Town Topics

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New Formula Devised to Permit Additions to Homes in Township

Three members of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment have come up with a formula that will make it easier for the owner of a non-conforming lot in the Township to build an addition to a house on that lot without having to go before the Zoning Board for a variance.

The formula is also designed to prevent an overly large addition from being built to a house on a small lot. The creators of the formula and authors of changes to the wording in a section of the Township Zoning Code that will implement it are Ellen Levine, vice chairwoman of the Zoning Board, A. Perry Morgan, an architect, and Hannan Isaacs, an attorney.

The proposed zoning changes were forwarded to the Planning Board and Township Committee for implementation. The Planning Board has turned them over to its Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) for review.

Mrs. Levine, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Isaacs were appointed by Zoning Board Chairwoman Victoria Bergman to be an ordinance review subcommittee last winter when the board found itself reviewing several applications in which the applicant was trying to put an addition on a house on an undersize lot. An undersize lot is one that has less square footage than is required for the zoning district in which it is located.

According to Mrs. Levine, the board found that the language in the zoning ordinance was very ambiguous about how much one could enlarge a structure on a non-

Continued on Next Page

Palmer Square Removes Benches To Discourage Congregating Teens

Palmer Square Management has removed all but one of the benches in the square surrounding the kiosk in an effort to discourage young people from congregating there.

The next step, said Mayor Marvin Reed, might be to move the bus stop from in front of the kiosk to Woolworths. This, he said, would reduce the amount of activity in the kiosk area.

The removal of the benches is the latest effort by Palmer Square Management and Borough authorities to deal with complaints about the behavior of teenagers and people in their twenties who congregate around the fountain and kiosk.

For the past three months, an expanded force ot potice officers has patrolled the Palmer Square area during the evening. A number of arrests have resulted. In June and July, in the four-block area surrounding the square, Police issued 16 summonses for drug offenses, 19 for criminal mischief, 10 for alcohol-releted violations, seven for theft, three for essault, and six for harassment.

In addition, the Police Department has receivod many other compleints about intimidating behavior, profane language, and excessive litter from people who use the Square.

At last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Police Chief Thomas Michaud told the governing body that the increased patrols have had some positive effect, and that his otticers believe they are making progress in diverting some activity to Tiger Park.

Chief Michaud said that somo of the young people his officers spoko with remain belligerent and won't cooperato, but others are willing to be reesonable. "There are a small numbor who are very hostile."

He told Council that his officors knew that hanging out was not the problem, but that the problem was behavior such as blocking stores and interfering with people.

Mayor Reed reported that David Nowton, the recently appointed Palmer Square vice president, has beon talking

Continued on Page 6

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT?: These golfers, perfecting their swings at the Pennington Golf Center on a recent summer weekend, would hope that is true. But as every duffer knows, what happens on the practice range doesn't easily carry over to the course.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

John Street Resident Victim of Robbery By 2 Men with Gun

A 22-year-old John Street man was robbed of $100 cash on Saturday morning by two mon, one of whom held a gun to the victim's head.

According to police reports, the victim had finished work for the evening, and was walking home from a Witherspoon street bus stop at approximately 12:15 a.m.

He walked down Quarry Street, and as he was turning the corner on to John Street, he was confronted by the two robbers, who domanded that he give them his money. One of the two held a gun to the victim's head, while the other went through his betongings.

The robbers took the victim's wallet, keys, cash, and a small bag which he had been carrying. They then told him to run back up Quarry Street, in the direction from which he had come. The victim did as he was told, then called the police, and returned with them to the scene.

Officers recoverd the man's wallet, his keys, the bag which had been taken from him, and an envelope containing a paycheck made out to the victim.

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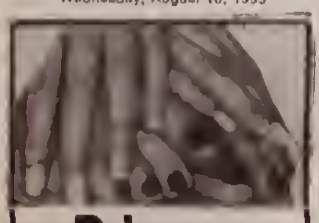

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Formula

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conforming lot. The question was whether the allowable gross floor area would be the result of multiplying the district floor-area-ratio (FAR) by the *existing* lot area or the *required* FAR.

Example: If a homeowner has a house in the R-3 area, where the minimum required lot size is one acre or 43,560 square feet, but the lot is actually 32,670 square feet, or three quarters of an acre, multiplying the *required* lot size by the district's 15 percent FAR would give that homeowner an allowable gross floor area of 6,534 square feet. Whereas, multiplying the *existing* lot size by the district's 15 percent FAR would give the homeowner an allowable gross floor area of 4,901. To build more than that would require a variance — the bigger the square footage desired, the bigger the variance required.

"I read the ordinance one way, and Hannan Isaacs read it another way," Mrs. Levine says. "One night a gentleman in the audience said he had had the same problem with the ordinance in 1989 and had thought then that it was going to be changed."

Peter Kneski, the Township zoning officer was on vacation and could not be reached for comment, but Christine Lewandoski of the zoning office said that the zoning staff was using the *existing* lot size to determine the gross floor area. As a result, the Zoning Board received several requests for variances that would enable the homeowner to build a larger addition.

Two Problems

"We had two problems we wanted to address," Mrs. Levine continued. "We wanted to clean up the language so the ordinance would be clearer. And we wanted to give people who owned non-conforming lots some leeway but not allow an oversize house on a tiny lot. We tried to find a compromise."

The compromise they arrived at enables a homeowner to increase the FAR of a nonconforming lot *in proportion* to a ratio of the actual lot area to the required lot area. The formula they devised for determining the adjusted FAR that may be applied to the existing area of the non-conforming lot is to subtract the existing lot area from the *required* lot area; divide the result by the required lot area; add the numeral one to the result; and multiply the result by the district FAR, expressed as a decimal.

To obtain the maximum gross floor area for the existing lot, one would multiply the *adjusted FAR* by the existing lot area. Applying this formula to the example cited above of the homeowner with a three-quarter acre lot in a one-acre district with an FAR of 15 results in an allowable gross floor area of 6,126 square feet. This is not as much as the 6,534 square feet that would have been allowed using the *required* lot area, but is significantly more than the 4,901 square feet that would have resulted by multiplying the *existing* lot area by the district FAR.

Mrs. Levine says that although the idea of an adjusted proportional FAR has not been enacted yet by Township Committee, she and her colleagues have tested it theoretically on some of the recent variance requests and find that it works. "Our goal is to reduce the number of variances so people can build slightly larger homes if they want to," she says.

Defining "Basement"

The ordinance review subcommittee also reviewed definitions of "basement," "floor area, gross" and "story" in another section of the ordinance and has proposed some changes in the wording for each. In one of these changes, sheds, barns and garages are included in gross floor area, because, as the committee notes, "the current ordinance appears to allow unlimited garage spaces beyond those required for this chapter. In other words, one could have a ten car garage; however only two of those spaces would be counted in gross floor area."

Mrs. Levine credits Mr. Morgan's ability to think up creative solutions and Mr. Isaacs' experience with the legal zoning language in developing the proposed changes. Their report was endorsed by the full Zoning Board at its May 24 meeting.

As an ordinance review subcommittee they may be called on to review other sections of the Township code for ambiguities and loopholes, Mrs. Bergman says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Twp. Noise Regulations Being Studied at Rutgers

The Princeton Environmental Commission and Regional Health Commission, at the request of Mayor Michele Tuck and Township Committee, have been studying how the Township can better regulate noise within the community, with particular emphasis on motor vehicle noise.

Both the Environmental Commission and Regional Health Commission have submitted a series of recommendations to Mayor Tuck and Township Committee. In turn, these recommendations have been transmitted to the Environmental Sciences Department at Rutgers University for further review. That department provides technical assistance to municipalities upon request.

"I am very pleased with the work of the Environmental Commission and Regional Health Commission" said Mayor Tuck. "However, I would like the further opinion of technical experts before we enact any changes in our noise ordinance. I want to make sure whatever we do is enforceable."

After the Township receives recommendations from Rutgers, it will conduct meetings with the Environmental and Health Commissions, as well as the general public on the subject of noise abatement. "We hope to have stricter noise standards in place by the end of the year," said Mayor Tuck.

NEWSPRINT PRICES may be rising out of sight, but **TOWN TOPICS** will always be worth the paper it's printed on

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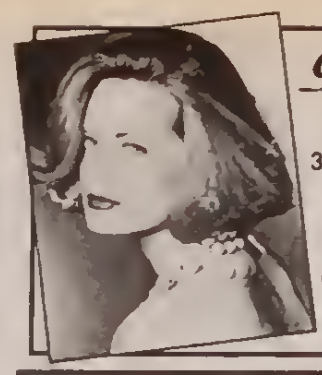

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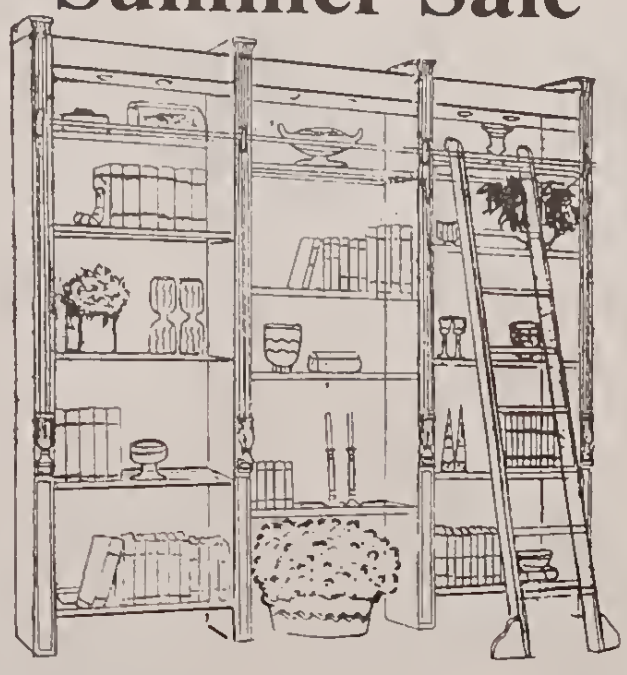

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PLANNING WATERSHED GALA: The steering committee for Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed's fund-raiser are, from left, in front, Dorothy Thomas, Maureen Smith, Anne Conrad, Mary Kraeger and Jackie Maas. In back are Laurie Peak Russo, Dottie Myers, Alix Gerry, Meg Gorrie, Marga Rowaan, event chair, Lou Shannon, Pat Pizzini Huizing of the Watershed staff and Wendy Pierce Evans. They are planning a "Barnside Gala" Saturday, September 30, at 6 under a tent on the Watershed's nature reserve and would welcome additional items for the auction. Call 737-3735.

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TOPICS Of the Town

Parking Meter Changes Approved by Council

Borough Council last Tuesday night approved a number of changes in the amount of time offered by parking meters in various locations throughout the town.

The changes were recommended by the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, which is headed by Arch Davis. They are designed to provide the type of meter that would attract the most usage in each location — and in so doing to maximize the income potential to the Borough.

———

The two-hour meters currently in place on the north side of Paul Robeson Place will be changed to 10-hour meters. The two-hour ones are being under-utilized, and the area needs more all-day parking, said Mr. Davis.

Meters on Witherspoon street, from Quarry to Green, will go from two-hour to 10-hour, with the exception of the two two-hour meters closest to Green, which will remain two-hour.

———

All meters on Alexander Street from the Township line to College Road will go from 10-hour to 12-hour. It is hoped these will attract employees in town as well as commuters.

Meters on Mercer Street from Nassau Street to Alexander Street, now two-hour, will become 10-hour. The first 18 meters on Franklin Avenue closest to Witherspoon will remain at four hours. The 17 others, between the hospital driveway and Jefferson Road, will become 12-hour.

Two Hours on Prospect

The five 10-hour meters closest to Washington Road on Prospect Avenue will become two-hour. This is designed to help meet the extreme demand for two-hour parking near the Woodrow Wilson School, said Mr. Davis.

Five meters in the Park Place Yard will be changed from two-hour to 10-hour, and the current two-hour meters in the lot behind St. Paul's Church will be changed into 12-hour meters.

Councilman David Goldfarb, liaison to the Traffic and Transportation Committee, told Mayor and Council that earlier work done by the Traffic and Transportation Committee has resulted in a $50,000 increase in annual revenues to the Borough.

———

Rachael Bull's Killer Denied Hospital Transfer

David Allen Logan, the man convicted of the brutal torture and murder of 18-year-old Rachael Bull in 1979, has been denied in his effort to be transferred to a hospital in Pennsylvania.

The decision handed down by Judge Charles A. Delehy on Tuesday marked the end of weeks of legal battling. The 42-year-old South Amboy native and his lawyers argued that Logan was misdiagnosed as a schizophrenic when he was apprehended and tried for the murder.

Claiming he really suffers from a rare condition known as multiple personality disorder, they sought to have him moved from the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital to the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, which specializes in the disorder.

———

The annual cost to the state of New Jersey for Logan's incarceration would have soared from $88,000 to nearly $500,000, had the transfer been approved.

After listening to testimony from psychiatrists on both sides of the issue, Judge Delehy ruled that Logan had not proved his case.

"The court concludes that

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Topics of the Town

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David Logan has failed to meet his burden of proof," the judge wrote. "Is it possible that David Logan suffers from Multiple Personality disorder? Yes. Is it probable? In the court's opinion, no."

The murder of Miss Bull, only days before she was to graduate from Princeton High School, shocked the Princeton community.

The victim had been sunbathing on the front lawn of her Mount Lucas Road home when Logan drove past and noticed her. He parked his car some distance away, and forced Miss Bull into the house.

He tied her to the bed in her own room, and used the wires of a stripped lamp cord to electrocute her to death.

By law, Logan is entitled to an annual hearing, at which he may continue to plead his case for transfer. Judge Delehy scheduled the next hearing for August 8, 1996.

Major Renovation Due At Former Scanticon

The Forrestal at Princeton, formerly known as the Scanticon Princeton, will undergo a $5 million renovation of its public spaces, guest rooms, and meeting and banquet space beginning in November. An additional major renovation is scheuled for late 1996. This will include restaurants and recreational facilities.

The Scanticon was bought early this summer from a subsidiary of a Japanese financial institution by an investment partnership organized by Dallas-based Circa Hotel Corporation. It is being managed by The Benchmark Management Company.

The new owners closed The Black Swan Restaurant late last week and have announced changes in the remaining two restaurants, Copenhagen and Tivoli Gardens.

Copenhagen will be renamed and will offer regional American cooking. Tivoli Gardens, also to be renamed, will feature the foods of Tuscany. These changes are expected to be completed by the end of September.

The Scanticon Hotel and Conference Center, located in the Princeton Forrestal Center in Plainsboro, opened in 1981, and was built at a cost of more than $40 million. It underwent a $4 million expansion in 1985, and in 1989 received another $2.4 million in renovations.

Benchmark Hospitality provides management and marketing services for conference centers, conference hotels, and resorts across the country. Included are Landsdowne Resort, Leesburg, Va.; The Park Ridge at Valley Forge, King of Prussia, Pa.; and The AT&T Learning Center, Basking Ridge.

Associate Provost Named At Princeton University

S. Georgia Nugent, assistant to the president at Princeton since 1992 and a lecturer in the Department of Classics, has been appointed an associate provost of the University, effective August 15. The appointment was made by provost Jeremiah P. Ostriker, who began serving as the University's second-ranking officer on July 1.

As associate provost, Dr. Nugent will fill the position recently vacated by Ruth Simmons when she left Princeton to become the president of Smith College. She will serve as the executive secretary of the priorities Committee, a student-faculty-staff committee chaired by the provost that advises the president each year on the University's operating budget, and will work closely with the provost on the broad range of issues that fall within the purview of his office.

A graduate of Princeton in the first class (1973) to be coeducational all four years, Dr. Nugent earned a Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1978 and then returned to Princeton a year later as an assistant professor. In 1985 she was appointed to the faculty of Brown University where she won that institution's highest award for excellence in teaching and was awarded tenure. In 1992 she returned to Princeton as assistant to President Harold T. Shapiro and a lecturer in Classics.

Continued on Next Page

TOUCHDOWN! From left, Charles Park, Corey Agin, and Kevin Drongowski celebrate a touchdown by Park during a touch football game at the YMCA on Friday. Summer day camp attendees were taken to see the New York Giants' training camp on Thursday, and came back on Friday ready for football season to begin.

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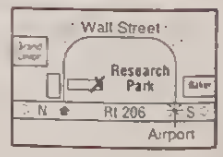

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Topics of the Town

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In addition to her regular administrative duties, Dr. Nugent has advised the president on appeals from actions by the Discipline and Honor Committees, has chaired the University's Standing Committee on the Status of Women, has convened a special task force to revise the University's booklet on *Rights, Rules, Responsibilities*, has been a member of task forces on management development and grievance procedures, and has served on the Race Relations Working Group.

An expert in Roman poetry, Dr. Nugent has published more than a dozen articles and delivered more than two dozen papers. She is frequently invited to lecture at other colleges and universities, and is a popular lecturer in two audio/video lecture series (one on the classics and one on "Thinking Through Myth"). Her book, *Allegory and Poetics: Structure and Imagery in Prudentius' Psychomachia*, is a study of the first allegorical poem and suggests similarities between allegory and scientific modeling as means of testing hypotheses. She is currently completing a book on women in Roman epic.

Four Arrested in Park After Anonymous Call

Police arrested three men and a juvenile after they were found in Quarry Park at 2:15 a.m. on Tuesday morning, in violation of Borough Parks ordinances.

A caller who wished to remain anonymous complained to police of a loud group in the park. Officers were dispatched to the scene, and entered the park through three different entrances.

One of the officers detained two men and a juvenile. While they were being interviewed, another officer found a third man, lying beneath a pine tree, in an apparent attempt to hide from the officers.

The juvenile was arrested, charged with juvenile delinquency, and released to family members.

The man found under the tree, Steven Taber, 22, of 404 Snowden Lane, was charged with violation of park ordinances.

Roy Venney, 20, of 728 State Street, Trenton, was charged with the same offense.

The third adult, 18-year-old John Jordan, of 361 Franklin Avenue, had a small amount of marijuana in his possession when he was arrested. He was charged with possession of marijuana as well as violation of parks ordinances.

Township Cops Report Acts of Criminal Mischief

A number of incidents of criminal mischief graced the Township Police Department's blotter this week.

Would-be thieves attempted to break into the cashbox of a dryer in the Tupelo Row laundry room in Princeton Community Village. Police reported that approximately $200 in damage was done to the machine, but the thieves were unable to get the coins out of the box.

The attempted theft took place between 5 p.m. on August 8 and 8 a.m. the next morning. The laundry room is supposed to be locked at that time, but was apparently left open.

A Birch Avenue resident discovered that the back window of his 1984 Buick, which had been parked in his garage, was cracked by some sort of projectile between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on August 8.

According to police, the victim saw a small hole in the window and opened the car door to look inside for the projectile. There was nothing to be found inside, but when the victim shut the car door again, the damaged window shattered.

A locked trailer belonging to Black Bottom Canoe Rentals, on Alexander Road, was the site of an attempted burglary last week. Between 5 p.m. on August 7 and 10 a.m. on August 9, someone attempted to pry open the door of a storage trailer.

Police reported that there was nothing stolen. There was no estimate of the damage available.

An unknown person did

Continued on Page 7

WANTED MAN: Princeton Borough police have released this sketch of a man wanted for two incidents of lewdness at the Public Library in July. He is approximately 6' to 6'1, 190 pounds, with brown hair and a medium complexion. He is between 25 and 30 years old. He was last seen at the library on July 15 at 2:30 p.m. Anyone with information about the suspect should contact Borough Police at 924-4141.

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NO REST FOR THE WEARY TRAVELER: Princeton resident James Morrison, who regularly takes the bus from Palmer Square, is one of many who have suddenly found that they have nowhere to sit while they wait. The benches that used to surround the Square were removed last week, in an effort to stop young people from congregating there. He understood that the benches had been removed "because of the alleged problems they've been having with the kids." However, he doesn't expect them to be gone long. "Let's face it," he said on Tuesday, "the kids will all be back in school soon. They'll be home doing homework, and we'll be able to sit down again."

Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

with the young people at the square, and that he had gotten a good response from some to his idea of holding a poetry reading there.

Councilman David Goldfarb asked whether there was less lighting in the area than elsewhere in the Central Business District. He noted that the bank at One Palmer Square tended to keep its windows darker than retail stores, and requested that the lighting on the street be measured.

"Our juvenile officer is busier than I can remember," reported Chief Michaud. "We are finding a lot of parents truly losing control of their kids. Many are single-parent homes and have a number of social problems in addition to children's behavior."

Edgehill Road resident Mary Ann Accardi said she likes to walk on Nassau Street in the early morning and at about 10:30 at night. She told Chief Michaud that the people congregating there "may not be threatening to your officers because you are men, but they are very intimidating to a woman alone."

In the morning, there are men waiting on the curb, and they sometimes make remarks, she said. "It's a different element."

The police chief said there was a need to strike a balance. "Intimidation can be one thing to you, but different to another. Even a look is intimidating, but it can't be dealt with legally."

Monitoring Speeders

In other police business, Chief Michaud reported that officers were continuing to monitor Route 206 for speeders, but were concentrating on other areas. He said they were spending an inordinate amount of time on Cleveland Lane and were heavily monitoring Cedar Lane, Harrison Street, and other roads that carry a large amount of commuter traffic. Mercer Street, Hamilton Avenue, and Elm Road were also being monitored because they continue to attract a number of speeders.

Historic District

Wanda Gunning, chair of the Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee, reported that the committee had met three times with representatives of Princeton University eating club boards in its efforts to designate Prospect Avenue as a Borough Historic Preservation District.

She said the meetings went back and forth over the boundaries of such a district, and that the board representatives had a number of concerns. The matter, she said, will be brought to the clubs' full boards in September or October.

The current proposed historic district boundaries include the eating clubs as well as the Center for Jewish Life, Third World Center, and Prospect Apartments.

Other Business

In other business, Council unanimously approved establishing two-hour parking on the south side of Houghton Road, across from Princeton High School. Currently there are no parking restrictions on this side of the street.

The ordinance gives Houghton the same parking restrictions as other streets surrounding the high school, including Moore and Jefferson. It will be in effect in time for the opening of school.

Council gave Hamilton Jewelers permission to erect a tent over the sidewalk at Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street, and to close Witherspoon from Nassau to Spring, on Sunday, October 1. This will tie in with events celebrating the opening of its newly expanded store. It also gave permission to the Princeton Task Force on Ethics to put up international flags on Nassau Street during Unity Weekend, October 19-22.

The governing body refused permission to the YWCA to hold its Aikido classes at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 pm. because of a conflict with exercise classes held there four evenings a week.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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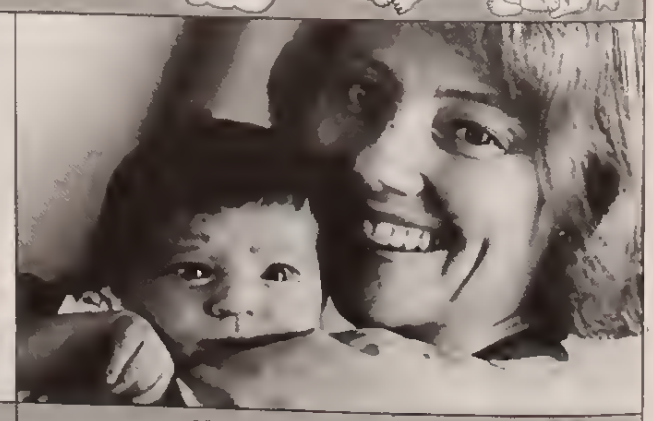

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ONE O'CLOCK JUMP: For everyone from toddlers to teens, the John Street wading pool was the place to be on Friday. Jumping rope in the mid-afternoon sun were, from left, Adrian McPherson, 10; Leah White, 12; Yaveh Morgan, 8; and Leah's twin sister, Katherine White, 12.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

$500 in damage to a 1989 Dodge parked in a Westminster Choir College lot off Franklin Avenue between 7:30 p.m. on August 7 and 11 a.m. the next morning.

Police said that the car appeared to have been kicked in several places, denting its body.

Car Stolen at PCV

Township police reported that a 1992 Buick Regal, valued at $12,000, was stolen from a parking spot on Mulberry Row sometime on August 12.

According to police reports, the car was posted as stolen on the National Crime Information Center's computer system, and was recovered later the same day in Trenton.

A man who had been doing landscaping work outside a Cherry Valley Road residence reported that his weed-wacker was stolen between 7:30 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. on Sunday.

The $175 piece of equipment, green and orange in color, was taken while the owner worked nearby.

DWI Arrest Made

Police arrested a Trenton man for driving while intoxicated early on Friday morning. Officer Rob Toole was on radar patrol on Route 206 when he pulled over Francis J. Swiezkowski, 32, of 20 Unwin Drive, for speeding.

While questioning the driver, officer Toole noticed the odor of alcohol on his breath, and after conducting roadside tests, placed him under arrest.

Mr. Swiezkowski was given a breath test, and his blood alcohol level was found to be over the legal limit. He was charged with speeding and driving while intoxicated.

Police released Mr. Swiezkowski to the custody of a friend, pending a court appearance.

Penna. Woman Arrested In Prescription Scam

Township police arrested a Pennsylvania woman on Saturday, after she allegedly impersonated a physician's receptionist in order to call in a prescription to an area pharmacy.

Police have charged, Margaret M. Viglianese, 34, of Bensalem, with obtaining a controlled dangerous substance by fraud, and obtaining prescription drugs unlawfully.

Police reports indicate that

Continued on Page 8

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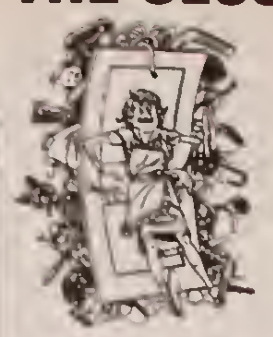

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

on two different occasions, Ms. Viglianese called Thrift Drug pharmacy in the Princeton Shopping Center pretending to be a physician's receptionist.

Both times, she ordered prescriptions in her own name for 180 milliliters of Hydromet syrup, a cough medication containing a codeine derivative.

In the first attempt, she was apparently successful in obtaining the medication. On the next try, however, she pretended to be an employee of a second doctor, and the pharmacist recognized her voice.

When Ms. Viglianese came to pick up the second prescription, the pharmacist notified police. She was placed under arrest at the scene.

Ms. Viglianese was released on $500 bail, pending a court appearance.

Three Men Arrested Following Theft Spree

Princeton Borough Police, working in cooperation with other departments in Falls Township, Pennsylvania, Trenton, and South Brunswick, have charged three area men with possession of stolen property. The three will likely face theft charges in Trenton, and Falls Township.

Borough police were contacted by Falls Township police Early in the morning of August 10. The Pennsylvania Department informed Princeton police that a red pickup truck registered to a Witherspoon Street resident had been seen leaving the scene of a motor vehicle break-in in their jurisdiction. The vehicle's three passengers were suspects in the break-in.

Borough officers spotted the truck, with the three suspects inside, on Witherspoon Street at 1:40 a.m. A search of the truck revealed some of the property that had been reported stolen in Falls Township as well as some goods reported stolen in Trenton.

Police arrested the owner of the truck, Mixde Davila, 25, of 142 Witherspoon Street; Lionel Castillo, 23, of 707 Brian Court, Kingston; and Raul Santizo, 21, of 116 Witherspoon Street. All three were charged with possession of stolen property.

After questioning the suspects further, police obtained permission to search Mr. Castillo's Kingston home. They were met at the scene by South Brunswick police, and recovered more stolen property.

All three suspects were released on their own recognizance, pending appearances in court.

Youths Cought on Roof

Three juveniles were arrested on Saturday at 7:50 p.m., after patrol officers found them on the roof of a building in the 100 block of Nassau Street.

Arrested for defiant trespass were a 15-year-old girl from Princeton Township, a 15-year-old Franklin Township boy, and a 17-year-old Borough boy. Because of their ages, all three were charged with juvenile delinquency, and released to their families.

Patrol officers have been occasionally checking that particular rooftop, after receiving complaints about people going there to drink alcoholic beverages. There was no alcohol involved in the Saturday night arrest.

A 15-year-old male Borough resident was arrested on Library Place on Monday morning, after police found him driving a car.

Police were called at 12:30 a.m. by someone reporting a disabled vehicle on Library Place. Officers arrived just as the car got moving again, but they pulled it over when they realized that the driver looked to be under age.

Further investigation revealed that the youth had taken the car, without permission, from a family member. He was also found to have a small quantity of marijuana in his pocket.

He was released to his family, pending action by the juvenile officer.

A woman who left her Coach brand bag unattended at the Public Library on Friday, reported that it was sto-

. Continued on Page 9

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A DAY OF GOLF AND TENNIS: Win Headley, left, is tournament chair and Libet Murray Hosea the tennis coordinator of the Tartan Golf & Tennis Classic to be held Monday, September 11, at Cherry Valley Country Club to benefit Stuart Country Day School. The day includes tennis in the morning, a buffet lunch, 18 holes of golf in the afternoon, followed by a cocktail reception and awards ceremony.

Seven Births Reported To Residents Last Week

In the week ending August 10, three boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Janice Mintz of Princeton, August 4; Paul and Claudia Budline of Princeton, August 7; Robert and Elizabeth Noonan of Belle Mead, August 9; Winston and Mona Watnik of Princeton, August 10.

Sons were born to Allen and Shelley Feryus of Princeton Junction, August 4; Peter and Lauren Fasolo of Lawrenceville, August 6; and Robin and Laura Laylin of Plainsboro, August 9.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

len. The victim told police that she left the bag in the first floor reference area for a short time, and returned at 4:20 p.m. to find it gone.

The bag was valued at $150 itself, and contained $160 in cash, a ladies' Seiko watch worth $325, as well as other personal belongings.

A female Pennsylvania resident attending a squash camp at Princeton University reported that her dorm room in 1903 Hall was burglarized between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on August 9.

Taken was a cellular phone valued at $200. Police believe that the burglar gained access to the room through a window that had been left open.

A wallet was taken from a briefcase left unattended in a second floor office of the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue.

The theft occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on August 9. The victim told police that the wallet contained $50.

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Golf & Tennis Classic To Benefit Stuart School

Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman will be the site of the Tartan Golf & Tennis Classic 1995 on Monday, September 11. Proceeds will benefit Stuart Country Day School. Tournament chair Win Headley and tennis coordinator Libet Murray Hosea announced last week that AXA Reinsurance Company and Buck Consultants will be the official tournament sponsors. Corporate sponsorships, player spots and hole or court sponsorships are still available.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy two fine sports and, at the same time, support Stuart," commented Headley. "The entertainment provided by our golf trick-shot artist, Divot the Clown, should be lots of fun, too."

A day-long series of events includes tennis from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and a buffet lunch from 11 to noon. Renowned Florida golf trick-shot artist Divot the clown will entertain participants from noon to 12:40, followed by a shotgun start for 18 holes of golf at 12:45 p.m., and a cocktail reception and awards ceremony from 6 to 7 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three foursomes, closest to the pin, longest drive and straightest drive.

For more information, call the development office at Stuart: 921-2330.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Airport Receives Grant For Environmental Study

Princeton Airport has received a grant to complete an environmental assessment that was begun several years ago as part of the master planning process the airport is undergoing in order to qualify for funds for safety improvements.

Among the safety improvements under consideration are lengthening the runway several hundred feet and moving it to the west to provide greater clearance from the utility wires, trees and office buildings on Route 206. Montgomery Township neighbors have been concerned that lengthening the runway will invite larger corporate aircraft, including jets, to use the facility, and that in turn will create more noise and disturbance.

According to Ken Nierenberg, Princeton Airport general manager and part owner, the grant, which is made up of $132,000 in federal funds, $7,000 in state funds and $7,000 from the Nierenberg family as the airport owners, has been in the works for a year and has only recently come through.

As Mr. Nierenberg describes it, there were certain things in the environmental assessment part of the master plan that require further study. Since the original allocation from the Federal Aviation Administration for a master plan and environmental assessment had been used up, the Nierenbergs requested additional funds to do the further study.

Princeton Airport has been given a year to complete the study, but Mr. Nierenberg thinks it will be done by spring, 1996. He says there are "a bunch of questions that have to be answered" and additional data that has to be collected on such things as air quality, water quality, storm water management, disbursement of emissions, soil surveys and wetlands. Another public hearing is also required, he says.

Mr. Nierenberg also reports that talks are continuing between the airport owners and Montgomery Township officials to resolve pending litigation. He says the focus of the talks is a settlement for the build-out of the airport for the next 20 years.

Medical Center Offers Expanded Hearing Care

The Medical Center at Princeton, in conjunction with Penta Hearing Care of Princeton and Cranbury, has initiated updated, expanded hearing care services in the hospital's Audiology Department.

Pediatric hearing services have been especially targeted for enchancement. The hospital now has the latest equipment for evaluating infants and children and providing them with any needed hearing aids or other assistive listing devices.

Complete hearing aid dispensing and repair services have been established at the hospital's Audiology Department including fitting of the latest micro-miniaturized and computerized hearing aids as well as conventional ones. Hearing-impaired persons may also be evaluated for other types of devices that enhance voices on television, amplify the telephone or provide a visual alerting signal for doorbell, alarms, and other environmental sounds.

Mary Gracey

Spearheading the hospital's new effort is Mary Gracey, who has nine years of pediatric audiology experience from Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield. In addition to her private practice experience with pediatric, adult and geriatric populations. Ms. Gracey will be working with Emily White, audiology director, to assure that sevices and equipment at the hospital remain dynamic and innovative.

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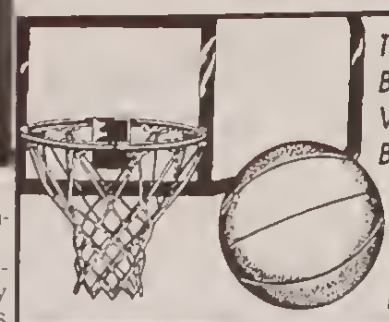

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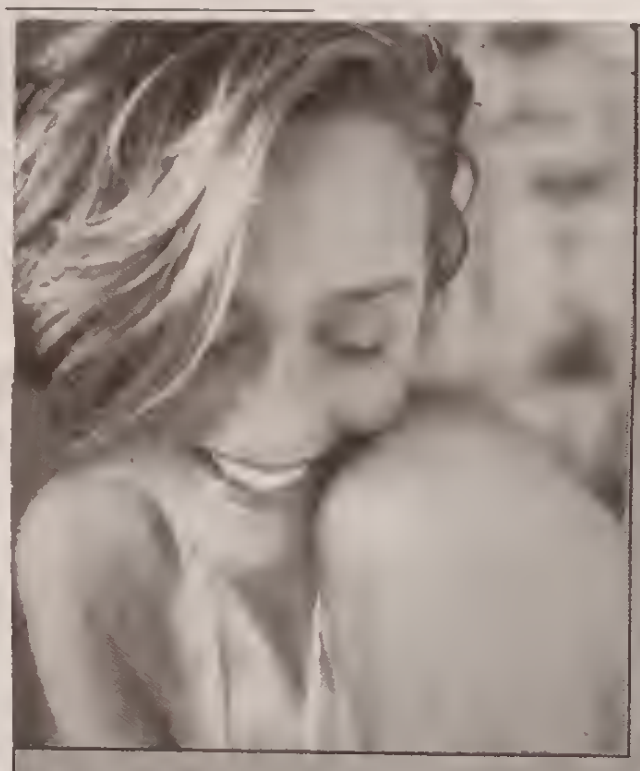

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FIT FOR A STAR: Joan Gerberding, right, vice president/general manager of WHWH/WPST, official sponsors of the New Jersey Stars World Teamtennis, presents a WPST T-shirt to Martina Navratilova in honor of her sixth year on the World Teamtennis circuit. Navratilova's team, The New Jersey Stars, made the Forrestal Hotel its home court this summer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Archaeological Dig At the Old Barracks

A major archaeological investigation has begun at the Old Barracks Museum in Trenton.

Hunter Research, a Trenton-archaeological firm, has been engaged by the New Jersey Building Authority with funds from its bond issue of January, 1994, to do the investigation. Ian Burrow will be the principle archaeological investigator for the project which will be supervised by the Division of Building and Construction, G.S.A.

The excavations are in anticipation of the major restoration of the Old Barracks, the plans for which are nearly complete with work on the building scheduled to begin early in 1996.

When restoration is complete, the intention is that the 1758 building be experienced in its original 18th-century context, so that its early history may be better understood. The archaeology team will also open two exploratory trenches to the south and west of the building to seek evidence of the "Palisade" or "barracks fence" that surrounded the structure during the French and Indian War and American Revolution.

Women New to Town Invited to YW Coffee

Princeton Newcomers Club is holding a Social Coffee Thursday from 10 until noon at the Bramwell House of the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. All women who have moved to Central New Jersey within the last three years are invited. Princeton Newcomers Club has nearly 30 interest groups for women, couples and their families.

Social coffees are designed to introduce women to Newcomers Club activities which are held on the third Thursday of each month and are free of charge. A limited number of interest groups are running through August, for example "Coffee and Kids," "Book Group," "Walking Group," and "Mah Jongg Group."

The group's first general meeting of 1995/96 will be held on September 8. From September through June, general meetings are held on the second Friday of each month, from 11:45 until 2 at the Princeton YWCA.

For more information call (908) 438-1093, 799-1496, or 897-1268.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Laurene Klensch

Laurene Klensch, a science teacher at Stuart Country Day School, has received a commendation from Earth Foundation for her "exceptional teaching abilities which extend the classroom experiences of students by facilitating a more expansive study of the world." Ms. Klensch teaches environmental science to middle school students at Stuart. She is a Lawrence Township resident.

———

Maximilian M. Safarpour, Glenview Drive, group leader, Human and Environmental Safety Department at American Cyanmid Company's Agricultural Research Division, has received the company's scientific achievement award. The award is based on creativity, ingenuity, scientific importance, and benefit to the company.

Dr. Safarpour is recognized for his development of capillary electrophoresis (CE) in an analytical method which has been accepted by the Environmental Protection Agency. His work resulted in the rapid registration of Pursuit herbicide for alfalfa.

Dr. Safarpour hold a B.S. degree in general science from University of Tehran, Iran, an M.S. degree in agricultural science from Tarleton State University, Texas A&M system, and a Ph.D. in nutritional biochemistry from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

———

Julian Jay Craig, son of Frances B. Craig, Leigh Avenue, and Jay Craig of Nassau Street, has graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. with a bachelor's degree in American studies.

On Honors Day in May, he was awarded The Ann Petry Book Prize for his essay, *Blocks and Jews: The Movie*. Mr. Craig is a graduate of Princeton High School.

———

Knoll Drive resident **Gary Dicovitsky** has been appointed as vice president for development at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. He is currently director of planned giving at Princeton University.

Mr. Dicovitsky, 45, brings to Pomona College more than 20 years of experience in higher education administration, with a special emphasis on development and planned giving.

Immediately after graduating from college in 1972, Mr. Dicovitsky was appointed assistant to the director of admissions at Dartmouth College. From 1976 to 1981, he served as assistant athletic director and head coach of the men's varsity basketball team at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md.

Following Loyola, he was appointed associate director of bequests and trusts at Dartmouth College in 1983; in 1987, he was named director of university planned giving and associate director of university development at the University of Virginia, where he remained until his Princeton University appointment in 1991.

———

Harvard University Press will publish *The Republicon Moment: Struggles for Democrocy in Nineteenth-Century France*, by Philip Nord, professor of history at

Continued on Next Page

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University.

Prof. Nord, a resident of Hun Road, is also the author of *Poris Shopkeepers ond the Politics of Resentment.*

His new book traces the advance of democratic sentiment and the consolidation of political dissent at its strategic institutional sites: the lodges of Freemasonry, the University, the Paris Chamber of Commerce, the Protestant and Jewish consistories, the Paris bar, and the arts.

Eugene Weber of the University of California, Los Angeles, calls the work "novel in approach, plausible in argument, impressive in scholarship."

Navy Lt. j.g. **J. D. Sinniger**, son of Joseph O. and Rosemary K. Sinniger, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville, as part of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

So far during the deployment, he and fellow shipmates have been in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia-Herzegovina working with NATO forces and in the Mediterranean Sea participating in multinational exercises involving six nations.

The 1988 graduate of Princeton Day School joined the Navy in May 1993. He is a 1993 graduate of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., with a BCE degree.

Debra Solomon, daughter of Robert S. and Susan G. Solomon of Hardy Drive, a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, is interning this summer as a teacher and residential counselor with New England Citybridge.

A junior majoring in history at Stanford University, she received the President's Award for Academic Excellence and will study at the Stanford campus in Florence, Italy, during the upcoming fall and winter semesters.

New England Citybridge is a member of the Summerbridge collaborative of 30 programs around the country. Founded in San Francisco in 1978, Summerbridge has been recognized nationally as "one of the 100 best internships in America" because it gets younger students into learning and older students into teaching by employing talented high school and college students as teachers and counselors for highly motivated middle school students who face limited educational opportunities.

Adam Tucker, a 1986 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and a 1990 graduate of Brown University, serves as the year-round director of New England Citybridge while also teaching social studies at Concord Academy.

Micah Meisel, Phillip Drive, has completed a summer internship in the Washington office of Senator Frank Lautenberg. Mr. Meisel was involved in a variety of constituent information activities.

He is a sophomore at Tufts University and a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School.

Pennington resident, **Eric J. Ludwig** of the law firm of Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville, has been recertified as a civil trial attorney. Only a small percentage of New Jersey attorneys have earned this designation.

Eric Ludwig

Mr. Ludwig, who has been with the firm since 1974, concentrates his practice in the areas of product liability law, construction accidents, and medical malpractice.

Creative Theatre's Education Director, **Jean Prall Rosolino**, has been appointed to the board of directors of the East Central Theatre Conference (ECTC). In February, Ms. Rosolino became co-chairperson of the Youth Theatre Interest Group of ECTC.

The East Central Theatre Conference is a regional organization which promotes the role of theatre as a positive educational, cultural, and economic force in society. It conducts an annual convention each February which serves as a major forum for the exchange of ideas, methods, issues, and resources among the members and participants.

Ms. Rosolino and the co-chairman of the Interest Group will offer drama workshops for adults and a newsletter of upcoming events and performances for their constituency.

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High Cost of Land And Older Houses Make Princeton "Teardowns" Economically Feasible

Selling your home in Princeton? If you want to impress potential buyers, and save yourself the trouble of repainting and landscaping, consider just knocking your whole house down. It may sell faster that way.

A combination of factors, including rising land values, an unpredictable housing market, and families with two working spouses, has had two effects on the Princeton real estate market. First, it has made many Princeton homes built between the 1940's and the 1980's difficult to sell. Second, it has produced a trend toward new construction in Princeton, often at the expense of homes that many people still consider perfectly livable.

The offices of the Tax Assessor for Princeton Borough and Township have records of at least 11 homes that have been demolished to make way for new construction since 1990.

The trend is most evident in the Western section of Princeton Borough. Demolitions in that area since 1990 include two houses on Cleveland Lane, one on Lafayette Road, and one on Wilson Road.

Builders and developers, such as Kevin Burke and Tony Elvig, partners in K.P. Burke Associates; and Val Kansagra of Kerani Enterprises, have long known that newly-built homes in Princeton Borough are very attractive to potential buyers. In an effort to tap into that market, they have acquired property in Princeton, and are preparing to build new houses there.

Currently, K.P. Burke Associates own two adjoining properties on the corner of Cleveland and Lafayette which stand to join the list of new constructions. At least one of the houses is likely to be demolished, while the other will probably be extensively renovated.

Down the street, at 115 Lafayette Road, Kerani Enterprises has knocked down a 1,500- to 2,000-square-foot house and is preparing to begin construction of a 5,660-square-foot replacement.

This movement toward new construction seems to draw on three main truths about the housing market in this area: people want to live in Princeton, particularly in the Borough; people want low-maintenance homes with modern conveniences; and people want to move into these homes now, not after months or years of renovation.

Candidates for demolition and reconstruction are typically small houses built in the last 50 years. Large houses, and those with historical significance, are much less likely to be knocked down.

Land Worth More

Stephen Fields, a broker associate with the real estate company Remax of Princeton, is marketing the Kerani property on Lafayette Road. "There is a trend going on to rebuild sections of the town," he says, "because the houses in the Western section are older, but the land has value."

Princeton Borough is a particularly attractive destination for many reasons. In addition to the perceived prestige of the address, it offers convenient shopping, restaurants, and entertainment, all within walking distance.

NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD: This house, at 67 Lafayette Road, may soon be under the wrecking ball. K.P. Burke Associates has developed a plan to build a 5,150 square foot home on the half acre lot it currently occupies. In Princeton Borough and Township, nearly a dozen homes have been knocked down to make room for new construction in recent years.

The law of supply and demand dictates that, because people want to live in the Borough, the price of land is high. It is so high, in fact, that it has outstripped the value of many of the homes that sit on that land.

A half-acre lot on Cleveland Lane or Lafayette Road can go for as much as $450,000. The trouble is this: all of those half-acre lots already have houses on them.

It's a problem because, in many cases, buyers who are willing to spend that sort of money in the first place are not willing to live in a 1,500-square-foot split-level that was built in 1950.

In effect, the buyer of that half-acre is getting $450,000 worth of land — not $450,000 worth of house.

"You've heard the expression 'They don't make 'em like they used to'?" says Mr. Fields. "When people say that when they're trying to sell their older [home], it really works against them. We're kind of glad they don't make 'em like they used to."

Older homes suffer on the market today for several reasons, he says. People are discouraged by more than old plumbing and wiring. The whole design of homes, from the floor plan up, has changed in the last several decades.

Also a worry is re-sale potential, says Mr. Fields. "The market has changed since 1987 — people don't look at their equity as written in stone anymore. So many people have gotten hurt, that they look at re-sale as a primary

Continued on Next Page

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Teardowns

Continued from Preceding Page

factor ... in the beginning. It changes your whole concept. Before you bought with your beart; now you buy with your head.

"In this market," Mr. Fields continues, "we're probably better off marketing a new product. The new product is a tighter-built bome, with state-of-the-art kitchen and baths. They are brighter, lighter homes. The perception of light and space is terrific."

The same $450,000 mentioned above would buy a brand new bouse with three times the square footage in a number of surrounding communities. For many potential buyers, the cachet of a Princeton address is simply not that alluring.

As Ellen Kaplan, a Weidel agent who is marketing the K.P. Burke properties, puts it: "Their need for space, convenience, new housing, and life-style overcomes the feeling that they would rather be in Princeton."

Difficult Situation

Imagine the situation of the fictional Mr. and Mrs. Smith, owners of a smallish, 1950's-era, three-bedroom house on a half-acre lot on Cleveland Lane. Their children having grown up and moved away, the Smiths are planning to retire to their vacation home in Florida, and they need to sell their Princeton property.

To the Smiths' disappointment, they find that their house, priced at $450,000, languishes on the market, attracting no serious buyers.

Many houses similar to the Smiths' are "slow to sell" says Ms. Kaplan. They have old kitchens, small master bathrooms, and often, no garage.

"People feel that if they're going to spend $400,000 to $800,000, they'd like a garage: they'd like a place to put their expensive car," says Ms. Kaplan.

Older Homes Can Sell

Older bouses are not impossible to sell in Princeton, says Ms. Kaplan, but the seller will not realize as great a profit as he or she may hope. The two K.P. Burke homes that she is marketing as new construction could have been sold "as-is".

"I had people who were begging for the houses, but because [they] were compromised in terms of size, people wanted to pick them up, obviously, at a low price."

PLANNING SESSION: Kevin Burke, left, and Tony Elvig, of K.P. Burke Associates, look over a blueprint in their Pennington office. "We get a lot of mixed reactions, " says Mr. Elvig. "Some people think it's the greatest idea since sliced bread to offer a new house in the Borough; some people hate to see a house coming down."

The buyers willing to take the house "as-is" are part of a small but determined minority whose desire to live in Princeton overrides their other concerns, says Ms. Kaplan.

"There nre people for whom only Princeton will do," she says. "They each know that they are sacrificing something, that they could live more royally in almost any place for the same amount of money — short of L.A."

In many Princeton neighborhoods, says Ms. Kaplan, that is just common knowledge. "Everyone in town knows that you could get more house for the money almost anywhere else.

"You sit in your little house in Princeton," she continues, "and you look at your neighbor in a very respectful way." The attitude, she suggests, is this: "We're people who feel that there's something worthwhile here for ourselves, for our kids ... and we're willing to do with a 30-year-old split-level without a basement, and a one-car garage. Yes, for $350,000, what we paid for this, we could have built a new construction [elsewhere]; but here we are in Princeton."

Tough Choices

Back to the Smiths. Their house, as n residence, is practically unsalable at $450,000. Now they have two options: they can lower their price, or they can try to sell the property as a building lot.

Continued on Next Page

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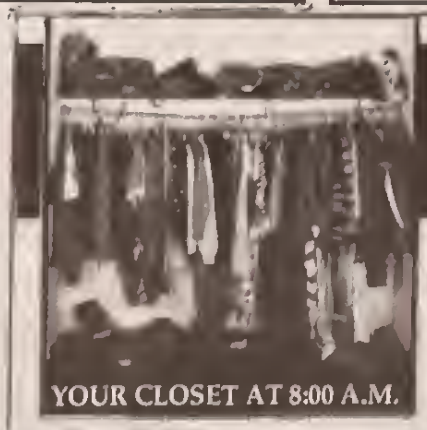
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Teardowns

Continued from Preceding Page

However, it isn't always easy for homeowners to detach themselves from their personal feelings toward their house. It may be that the Smiths can't bear the idea of seeing their house demolished. If so, they may have to settle for a lower price.

"People put their homes on the market (rather than see them demolished), because they are not looking at it from that point of view; they're looking at it as a resale," says Mr. Fields.

"They bought a home, it's still a home to them, it's not a commodity," he continues. "Their home is where they live, and so they are going to market it that way."

In the event that the Smiths are not willing to drastically drop their asking price, selling the property to someone who wants to build a new house may be their only option.

This requires that the Smiths begin to look at the property from the point of view of the buyer.

Potential buyers, instead of viewing the house as an asset, weigh it as a liability. The house represents additional cost, because it will require either extensive renovation or demolition and new construction.

"There is a cost factor involved in tearing a house down," says Mr. Fields. "You have to remove the [building] and, in addition to that, you have to deal with what the town is going to require in permits."

Following demolition of a structure, the owner of a piece of property must demonstrate that no hazard is caused by the remnants of the old structure, including the foundation and underground tanks.

If a seller in this position has determined that his or her home has been on the market for too long and is not selling, the wisest move might be to call in the demolition crews and level the house.

A good idea? Fields gives a qualified affirmative. "In some cases, it might be more marketable to do that," he says.

If the seller should overcome the reluctance to market his home as a building lot, whether he decides to demolish the house or not, he finds that his pool of potential buyers has suddenly changed. He is no longer speaking to people who want to spend $450,000 on a house. The new pool of buyers is looking at total expenditures nearer to $1 million before they have a home in which to live.

Still, it may be hard to find a buyer because of a final, less tangible, set of costs: time and sanity. Simply, few people are willing to undertake such a project and all of its attendant hassles with architects, contractors, and local ordinances.

Additionally, as Mr. Elvig of K.P. Burke Associates points out, people rarely plan a move years in advance. Someone being transferred to Princeton may have a few months notice at most, and will probably be unwilling to have builders as permanent houseguests, or worse, to live in a hotel or rental property for the length of time needed to complete construction.

LOTS TO MARKET: Val Kansagra, a builder and professional engineer with Kerani Enterprises; and Stephen Fields, a broker associate with Remax of Princeton, stand before the empty lot at 115 Lafayette Road. Mr. Fields, who is marketing a home that Mr. Kansagra designed for the lot, believes that the new construction will sell.

Ms. Kaplan agrees, citing lack of time as the chief impediment. "In the old days," she says, "people were so bound and determined to get into Princeton that the first house that came in at their price range they would grab, and do whatever they had to do.

"But today, either it's the economy, or we find we have more disposable income than we have disposable time. People are not available — or willing — to sacrifice the existing time to interview builders, architects, and landscapers. Nor are they willing to get up at 7 a.m. for a year and find these people in their house working.

"They don't want the open-ended expense; they want to limit the damage. They want to move in and live their life from the moment they land in Princeton. The answer for that kind of buyer, which is almost all of our buyers today, is newer construction."

Stepping in to fill this need, are developers like K.P. Burke Associates and Kerani Enterprises.

Here, New, and Now

In Princeton real estate circles, there is known to be a small but fairly steady stream of potential buyers coming to town with three requirements in their search for a home: they want it in the Borough, they want it new, and they want it now. Generally, most of them go away frustrated, or settle for something either older, or, more likely, out of town.

For some buyers, the new construction on the outskirts of town, like Etti Farm and Washington Oaks, just doesn't have the draw of a home in the Borough. The convenience of in-town life, and the availability of

Continued on Next Page

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Teardowns

Continued from Preceding Page

services, says Mr. Fields, are a big selling point. "Offering a new home with those amenities makes it very marketable."

... a new home in the Borough, built "on spec," can meet and exceed the desirability of tract housing on the outskirts of town.

This makes building lots in the Borough a source of potential profit for builders willing to create that desirable new housing. For this reason, the long-suffering Smiths, last seen trying to decide whether or not to knock their house down, may wind up selling to speculators, like K.P. Burke Associates.

Building "on Spec"

The easiest way for an entrepreneur to tap into this particular market is to build a house "on spec." That is, without a guaranteed buyer.

"People who are looking for a new home come into town, and go to a realtor," says Mr. Burke. "They don't want to be told to come back in a year."

He feels that a new home in the Borough, built "on spec," can meet and exceed the desirability of tract housing on the outskirts of town. Left approximately 85 percent complete to allow some final selections to the buyer, such a home is a rare commodity.

Mr. Fields agrees that a pre-built home can be much easier to sell than an empty lot and a set of blueprints. "It's the same reason why builders put up their biggest home, furnish it with all the nice decorating, and use that as their model home — because people don't have the imagination to do it themselves. It helps in their buying process."

Building "on spec" is exactly what Mr. Burke and Mr. Elvig hope to do with their 67 Lafayette Road property. They purchased the house for approximately $430,000.

They hope to replace the 1,600- square-foot-house there with a new, 5,150 square foot construction. The new house, they hope, will sell for approximately $1,239,000, realizing a substantial profit after demolition and construction costs.

The Kerani property at 115 Lafayette Road sold for $345,000 in 1994, and although a price has not been released, the 5,660-square-foot home due to replace it will probably sell for more than three times that amount.

According to Mr. Burke and Mr. Elvig, Princeton is likely to see many more houses demolished or extensively renovated in the future.

It won't be long, says Mr. Elvig, before buyers who would be willing to build or buy new homes on the outskirts of the Township are forced back into the Borough.

"Those lots are in short supply," he says, "and people are going to have to start coming back into the Borough and tearing stuff down or doing major renovations. There are only so many pieces of land left where you can start from scratch."

—Rob Garver

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From left to right: Dr. Tom Davidson, Dr. Henry Davison and Dr. Ken Goldman

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GROSSE FATIGUE (R)
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News of the THEATRES

1995-96 Theater Season Announced at McCarter

The 1995-96 theater series at McCarter Theatre will include the American premiere of Athol Fugard's *Valley Song* and the world premiere of a new play by artistic director Emily Mann.

The season will open Friday, September 22, with Noel Coward's *Private Lives*. It will be directed by Stephen Wadsworth, who received great acclaim for his direction of the McCarter productions of Marivaux's *The Triumph of Love* and *Changes of Heart* as well as last season's production of Goldoni's *Mirandolina*.

———

According to Emily Mann, Mr. Wadsworth has always wanted to direct *Private Lives*, a classic comedy of love and romance in which a divorced couple reunite with one another while they are honeymooning with their new spouses. *Private Lives* will have previews September 19, 20 and 21 and will run through October 8.

Athol Fugard's *Volley Song* will be the next offering in the McCarter Theatre Series. *Valley Song* was initially scheduled to be presented during the 1994-95 season, but it was not ready for production. It will have its world premiere this summer at the Market Theater in Johannesburg, South Africa, and come to McCarter October 24 through November 12. Opening night is Friday, October 27.

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Mr. Fugard will direct and will also star as the grandfather and appear as himself. *Volley Song* is about a young girl seeking the courage to embrace the future, while her grandfather searches for the wisdom to let go of the past. The play is scheduled to transfer to New York immediately following its run at McCarter.

The world premiere of Emily Mann's *Greensboro — A Requiem* will run from February 6 through 25. Opening night is Friday, February 9. Based on an actual event, the play recounts the aftermath of an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C., in which five protestors were killed by members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party. Although the tragedy occurred in full view of television news cameras and hundreds of witnesses, no one has served time for the murders.

———

The British director Mark Wing-Davey will direct. Mr. Wing-Davey won a 1993 Obie Award and a Drama Desk nomination as Outstanding Director for his production of Caryl Churchill's *Mod For-est*. He has directed productions for Lincoln Center Theater Company, Manhattan Theatre Club, Berkeley Repertory Theatre and the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Moliere's *The Misanthrope* is next on the schedule. Andre Ernotte, a Belgian director, will direct the classic 17th-century comedy using Richard Wilbur's translation. It will run from March 12 through 31, with opening night on Friday, March 15.

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In *The Misanthrope*, Alceste, the title character, can see no good in his fellow man and remains blind to his own shortcomings. Exasperated by polite society, he resolves to spend the rest of his life in solitary exile, until he has the misfortune to fall in love with a woman who represents everything he professes to detest.

Mr. Ernotte received a 1994 Obie Award and Drama Desk nomination as Outstanding Director for *Christina Alberta's Father*. Among his numerous U.S. credits are *My Gene* with Colleen Dewhurst, the musical *Goblin Market*, and *Richard III* starring Michael Moriarty.

———

For the final play of the season, Ms. Mann will direct Ibsen's *A Doll House*. She has directed it twice before, most recently eight years ago when her production was warmly praised by the Hartford Courant and the New Haven Register. Ibsen's masterpiece premiered in 1879 and caused a sensation because of its depiction of a woman's independence.

It is about a comfortable household that is shaken when husband and wife clash over love, marriage, their respective roles and society's expectations. Ms. Mann chooses to use the title *A Doll House*, which is believed to be more faithful to Ibsen's intent than most translations which call the play *A Doll's House*.

It will run from May 7 through 26. Opening night is Friday, May 10.

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Season subscriptions are available for McCarter's Theater Series. Prices start at $61 for all five plays and vary depending upon performance day and time. For information or to purchase subscriptions, call 683-8900.

———

"Wait Until Dark" Staged on Campus

Princeton Summer Theatre will present Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark* August 17 through 19 and 24 through 26 at 8 p.m. There will be 2 p.m. matinees on August 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Director Matt Grayson is

PERFORMING AT OFF-BROADSTREET: Petie Duncan, left, as Julia, president of the Cleveland Opera Guild, listens intently as Maggie, played by Kristen Dabrowski, exclaims "The police!" in Ken Ludwig's comedy-farce "Lend Me a Tenor," now playing at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Performances are weekends through September 2. For information and reservations call 466-2766.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

making his PST directing debut fresh after acting in PST's *The Glass Menagerie* earlier this summer. A graduate student at Princeton University, Mr. Grayson most recently directed his original satire *Winfrey and the Four-Dimensional Vegetarians*. He has written and directed live music for various Princeton University shows and is also a member of the Poquelin Players, which produced several Moliere comedies for Playwright's Horizons Off-Broadway in New York last fall.

The cast features John Derr Landis as Roat, Marjorie Resnick as Susy, Jeannette Richards as Gloria, Curtis Kaine as Carlino, Jim Mount as Mike, Danny Siegel as Sam and Trish Rowe and Jim Gibson as police officers.

This 1966 Broadway thriller puts the unsuspecting heroine, Susy, in the thick of three ruthless con-men looking for their lost merchandise. Susy gets in over her head when she realizes the truth and tries to outsmart the three cons, stalling them in the hope that help will arrive. Susy's handicap may also be her one advantage: she is blind.

Princeton Summer Theatre is a not-for-profit summer stock theater run annually by students from Princeton University, and is located in the Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray Hall, on the Princeton University campus. For more information and reservations, call 258-4950.

Auditions Scheduled For Neil Simon Play

Auditions for the Neil Simon play, *The Good Doctor*, will be held on Thursday, August 31, and Tuesday, September 5, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The play, first presented on Broadway in 1973, is the stage adaptation of nine stories by Anton Chekov.

Anyone who is 16 years or older is welcome to audition for the 16 male roles and nine female roles. These roles will be played by nine to 12 actors chosen for the Kelsey Theatre production. The age range is from 16 years old to elderly.

Auditioners should prepare a monologue no more than three minutes in length, or a partnered scene no more than five minutes long. Familiarity with the script will be helpful, since auditioners may be asked to read selected scenes. Those who have resumes and pictures already prepared should bring them to the audition.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 580.

"The Sound of Music" At Open Air Theatre

Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre will close its 32nd annual summer festival of music and drama with the Yardley Players production of *The Sound of Music* on August 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8:30.

The Sound of Music was the final collaboration of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, with the book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. It was suggested by the book *The Story of the Trapp Family Singers*.

Musical highlights include "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," "Climb Every Mountain," "Edelwiss," and "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."

The Sound of Music will feature Carol Thompson as Maria and George Hartpence as Captain von Trapp. The von Trapp children will be played by Katie Miller, Lindsey Scannapieco, Michaela Stidham, Adam Barta, Darrell Andruski, Kristy Swider, Sean Crouthamel and Michaelanne Del Casino.

Also featured are Lisa Mosso as Baroness Elsa Schraeder, Paul Haughton as Max Detweiller, Valerie Sharper as Mother Abbess, Laura Andruski as Sister Berthe, Barbara Conover as Sister Margaretta and Rachel Lavery as Sister Sophia. Rolf will be protrayed by Charles Jones, Herr Zeller by Walter Smyth, Franz by Jack Repcheck and Frau Schmidt by Tracey Hawkins.

Ticket prices range from $3.25 to $7.50. No reservations are necessary. The box office opens at 5 p.m. on performance dates only. For additional information call 737-1826.

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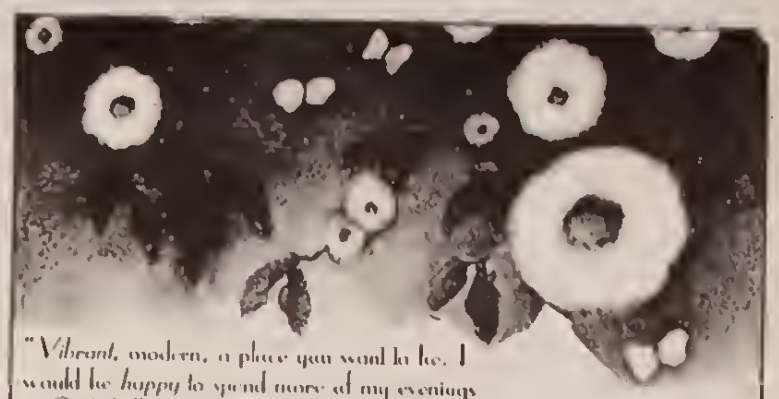
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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Kids (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and 3:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; Something to Talk About (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9,; Fri-Sun. 5, 7:15, 9:30 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 and 3; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Friday: Belle de Jour (R), 2, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Jeffrey (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Apollo 13 (PG), 4:10, 7; Grosse Fatigue (R), 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Something to Talk About (R), 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Smoke (R), 2:30, 9:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs: The Net (PG13), 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35; Waterworld (PG13), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30; Two Girls in Love (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:05, 10:25; Virtuosity (R), 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Something to Talk About (R), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:40; Clueless (PG13), 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8, 10:20; Species (R), 1:45, 4:30; Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 7:15, 10:05; Nine Months (PG13), 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. Call theatre for weekend times and possible changes in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Fri.: Mortal Kombat (PG13), 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10; A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG), 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Apollo 13 (PG), 12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20; Babe (G), 12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9; Pocahontas (G), 1, 3, 5; A Walk in the Clouds (PG13), 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; The Indian in the Cupboard (PG), 12:50, 4:20, 8:50; Operation Dumbo Drop (PG), 3:10, 6:40; Under Siege 2 (R), 7:40, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Bushwhacked (PG13), 1:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home (PG), 1:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Batman Forever (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:10; First Knight (PG13), 9:50; Dangerous Minds (R), 2, 5:30, 7:50, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed.-Thurs.: Babe (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG), 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30; Dangerous Minds (R), 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15; Something to Talk About (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30; Apollo 13 (PG), 8:10; Operation Dumbo Drop (PG), 1:30, 3:45, 5:55; A Walk in the Clouds (R), 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45; The Net (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Special Performances By Movement Theatre

Princeton Summer Theatre will present a weekend of performances by Princeton Movement Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Saturday and Sunday at 2 in the Hamilton Murray Theater.

Princeton Movement Theatre returns after a two-week run Off-Broadway this past spring. The performance will be a concoction of mime, dance and tomfoolery. Having spent all spring writing new sketches, performers Per Kreipke, Scott Davis and Vladimir Bulovic will bring audiences lots of new material and some old favorites.

Founded in 1992 by four graduates of the Princeton University Mime Company. PMT has appeared internationally and toured nationwide. Through eight years of creating, performing, and teaching together, the players have developed a diverse repertoire and a clean, coordinated style of illusionary mime. Their solo skits are interspersed with ensemble sketches, and their modern mime is spiced and shaped by dance choreography. Audience members get involved in every performance, and a few will find themselves on stage with the performers.

Since appearing at PST last summer, PMT has toured Alaska and Washington State, and played at the Samuel Beckett Theatre in New York. In addition, PMT is sponsored by McCarter Theatre and will begin its third season of teaching workshops and performing for the McCarter Outreach program this fall.

'The Music Man' Staged At Bucks Playhouse

The Music Man ends its run this Sunday, August 20, at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

The story of *The Music Man* centers on "Professor" Harold Hill who arrives in the quiet town of River City, Iowa with the prospect of hoodwinking its citizens by telling them he can teach their childrne to play in a marching band. While in River City, he gets more than he bargained for because the experience not only changes the town but changes him as well.

The Meredith Willson musical score features songs like "Goodnight My Someone," "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Gary, Indiana" and "Till There Was You." The songs and plot are loosely based on events that happened to Willson growing up in a small town.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are on Wednesday and Sunday at 2. Ticket prices are $17 for all performances except for Saturday at 5, which is $19 and Saturday at 9, which is $20.

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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MUSIC

Music-at-McCarter Performers Listed

William W. Lockwood Jr., director of special programming at McCarter Theatre, has announced the scheduled artists for the theatre's 1995-96 music series.

Series A will open on November 15 with the favorite Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, a 26-member group that will feature pianist Peter Serkin in works by Bach and Stravinsky. Soprano Dawn Upshaw will return to the McCarter stage after a four-year absence on November 21. Her records have appeared on both the popular and the classical Billboard charts.

Pianist Richard Goode will perform works by Bach, Chopin, Brahms, and Schubert on January 23. This series will also mark the first appearance on the McCarter stage of the Borodin String Quartet on April 2, followed by the McCarter debut of 21-year-old Russian violinist Maxim Vengerov in a recital on April 8.

An all-Beethoven joint recital with violinist Pamela Frank and her father, pianist Claude Frank, will open Series B on October 10. Pianist Emanuel Ax returns to McCarter for the sixth time, playing works by Brahms, Copland and Faure on January 12. The Moscow Virtuosi will follow on February 26, featuring two soloists; conductor/violinist Vladimir Spivakov and pianist Igor Tchetouev in a program of Mozart, Bartok, Strauss, and Shostakovich.

The Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha will perform works by Mendelssohn, as well as music of her native land on March 25. The series concludes on April 10 with the McCarter debut of the Tallis Scholars under the direction of its founder Peter Phillips in a program of *a cappella* music from the English Renaissance.

All concerts will begin at 8. Subscriptions are now available starting at $125 for the five concerts in series A or B. Subscriptions to all ten concerts start at $240. Remaining single tickets for most concerts will be released for sale in September.

Tickets may be purchased by phone or in person from the McCarter Theatre subscription office, 683-8900

Skinnerbox Ska Band By the Pond

Skinnerbox, a ska band from New York City, will play a free show at the amphitheater by the pond at Community Park North on Thursday, August 24, starting at 7. The band includes David Hahn, a 1992 Princeton High School graduate and Studio Band member.

Skinnerbox is performing as a part of the final concert of the SummerSounds 1995 series, a free program started to provide an alcohol-free activity for the youth of Princeton, sponsored by the Arts Council, the Recreation Department, and the Princeton Youth Fund. Several local high school bands will join the group.

All are welcome. Admission is free. For more information call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Westminster Conservatory Registering for Fall

Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, is holding registration for the fall semester at its main office in Princeton and at its extension programs in Lawrenceville, Mercerville and South Brunswick.

The fall semester begins September 13, and offerings include group and private music lessons. The Conservatory offers instruction for all ages and levels of advancement in piano, strings, voice, guitar, winds, and Suzuki piano, violin, and harp. It also offers Kindermusik, an introduction for children 18 months to 6 years old to the world of music and sound.

Added this semester is instruction in Suzuki cello. Sylvia Cheah is the new coordinator of the Suzuki program. She is certified in Suzuki through book 10 of instruction.

Continuing this semester is Twinkle Together, a program for parents and their 3- and 4-year-old children who would like to begin a Suzuki program in piano, strings or flute. The weekly class will prepare the parent to be a successful home mentor through further study of the Suzuki philosophy, training in the practical applications of the method, and first-hand experience with the initial stages of the first book of repertoire.

The child will strengthen listening, coordination, concentration and performance skills through games, singing, dancing, clapping and introductory instrumental work in a group setting.

Also available for the more serious student is the Young Artists Certificate Program. This program will include, in addition to the private lesson, theory and ear training, master classes, ensemble classes, and music history and literature classes. Auditions are required for this program.

Study at the Conservatory provides an opportunity for musical growth for beginner and advanced students. The faculty are leaders in the field who tailor lessons to meet the needs of each individual.

For further information regarding days and times available for lessons for the fall semester contact any of the Conservatory's offices. The Princeton office is located on the campus of Westminster Choir College at Hamilton and Walnut. The phone number is 921-7104, extension 260.

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MAILBOX

If Mercer County Operated Like Monmouth Town Could Save $1.2 Million on Trash Costs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Does Princeton Borough and Princeton Township get a credit from the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) or the trash hauler for their recyclables? No, but they could if Mercer County copied Monmouth County's garbage disposal plan.

Allentown, in Monmouth County is receiving a credit of $68 per ton for recyclables collected in the Township. This credit reduces garbage costs and keeps local property taxes lower. The more residents recycle, the less they pay for garbage disposal. Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, as well as all of Mercer County's municipalities, deserve the same sensible, tax saving program.

Allentown gets such a good deal because Monmouth County's solid waste plan is flexible, and municipalities can re-negotiate contracts for waste disposal as the economics change.

The MCIA does not allow municipalities the choice of less expensive methods because it controls what towns can do. The MCIA's incinerator plan has such high building costs, debts, and operating costs that the MCIA must have a monopoly on recyclables and waste disposal in order to support it. If the incinerator is built, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, along with the rest of Mercer County's municipalities, will be locked into this expensive monopoly for the next twenty years.

Economic analysis, using MCIA figures, shows that the proposed incinerator will make waste disposal more expensive, not less. The interest cost on the borrowed money to build the plant will be $15 to $33.03 million per year. The cost for operating the plant will be $12.4 to $25 million per year. The fixed costs of operating the plant and paying the interest on the debt is calculated according to the number of tons of garbage available to burn. Therefore, when residents recycle more, the yearly costs per ton of garbage *goes up* because there is not enough material left over for an adequate burn in the incinerator. Also, if there are cost over-runs to build or operate the incinerator, the costs will be paid by your taxes. For reasons such as these, many plans to build incinerators across the U.S. have been canceled.

Wouldn't it be better for Princeton Borough and Princeton Township if they were able to get cash or credit for recyclables? In 1993 alone, according to DEP figures, if a municipality got a $68 per ton credit for recyclables, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township could have saved an estimated $1,244,536 for Princeton Borough (from 18,302 tons) and $944,044 for Princeton Township (from 13,883 tons).

Think of the possible savings!

Ask your elected representative at the local and county level what they are doing to evaluate Mercer's proposed expensive system. Do they understand the costs to their citizens? Do they know how many of your tax dollars will be spent in order to subsidize the planned incinerator?

Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, and every town in Mercer County, deserves a better deal — a deal like Allentown's.

MARGEN PENICK
Elm Lane
WENDY BENCHLEY
Boudinot Street

Editor's Note: Although neither the Borough nor the Township receive cash credit from MCIA for recyclables, both receive tonnage grants from the state. In 1994, for instance, the Borough received $11,925.21, based on the amount of recyclables collected in 1993 from all sources — including such things as leaves and asphalt. The Township received $11,921.98 for its total recycling efforts, including materials at the recycling shed.

Recent Problem at Littlebrook School Another Case of Too Much Management

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the July issue of the Reader's Digest — quoted in "Laughter, The Best Medicine," is the following item:

"A Japanese company and an American company had a boat race; the Japanese won by a mile. The Americans hired analysts to figure out what went wrong. They reported that the Japanese had one person managing and seven rowing, while the Americans had seven managing and only one rowing. The American company immediately restructured its team. Now they had one senior manager, six management consultants and one rower. In the rematch the Japanese won by two miles. So the American company fired the rower."

After reading a recent article in your paper regarding the crisis in the Littlebrook School, this article came immediately to mind. All management — no rowers.

JOSEPH KING
Linden Lane

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JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs Flatbed towing N J Inspection Ctr 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

● **Auto Washing:**
PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days Expert waxing 1101 Rte 206 opp airport Prn 921-7653

● **Bathrooms:**
DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Kitchen & bathroom remodeling 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083
SDUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bathrooms, kitchens 896-1156

● **Bathtub Resurfacing:**
SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglas & Porcelain Done in your home Chips Repaired Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

● **Beauty Salons:**
HAIR PLUS for men & women Hair, nails, skin Matrix essentials Princeton Meadows Ctr Plainsboro 799-7045
LA JOLIE COIFFURE Full service hair styling Massage therapy 6 Palmer Sq North (Hulfish St), Princeton, 924-1188

● **Bookstores:**
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063

● **Building Contractors:**
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling 908-806-6842
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years Custom builder Remodeling Additions & Renovations Office & home 924-0908
GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders Residential/commrl 609-291-8620
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630 New homes, additions, renovations, offices
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century Additions, concrete, tile Princln Jctn 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)
STEPHEN B. HENSLER Custom Builder Residential Commercial Millwork New homes Design & Build 215-493-8408

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State, Hamltn 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners Since 1922 Lumber cut to order Storm windows & doors install'd 194 Alexander,Prn 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857 Home building ctr 1580 N Olden Av Ewing Prompt delivery 1-800-85HEATH (43284)

● **Carpentry:**
BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings 908-806-6842
DAVID SMITH Bookcases, built-in cabinetry & custom remodeling 609-497-3911
KEN SCHEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvements No job too small Lambertville 397-0938
TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs 466-2693

● **Carpet & Rug Shops:**
G. FRIEO Karastan, Bigelow Lee Mohawk Major brands at discount Vinyl flooring Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill 683-9333
LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939 Brand name carpet & flooring Karastan Bigelow Lee Vinyl tile, ceramics hardwood 208 Sanhican Dr Trenton 393-9201
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● **Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:**
BAGLIVI'S CARPET SERVICE Carpet & rugs repaired cleaned, installed and restretched (local call) 799-2399

● **Caterers:**
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THE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods Menus designed to your specifications Parties for 10-400 guests All the necessary coordination included 466-4022 Fax 466-4764

● **Chimney Cleaning & Repair:**
ALL CLEAN CHIMNEY SERVICE Chimney cleaning & repair 921-3110

● **Cleaning; Dry:**
MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs Rte 206 Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

● **Computer Supplies:**
OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way Mercerville 587-5411

● **Decks:**
ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches Written warranty 921-3420

● **Electrical Contractors:**
JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor Installations, repairs Residential/comrcl Lic #4131 Insured/bonded 921-3238
GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Serving Prn over 30 yrs All types of electrical work Elec Contr Lic #6651, State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic #2828 921-9288
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service · Upgrading Trouble shooting Outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812
ZINGARO ELECTRIC Lic #8450 Quality first. No job too small! 609-499-9452

● **Eyewear:**
EYE WEAR OUTLET Town Center Rte 130, East Windsor 609-426-8881

● **Fencing:**
Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle 452-2630 or 695-3000
B & S FENCE Decorative aluminum, chain link, custom wood, red or white cedar, split rail Pool enclosures Owner supervised installations. 13 yrs exp Free est Fully insured Brian Szul 609-448-0360
CENTRAL JERSEY'S MR. FENCE CO. Since 1980 "Deal direct with fence manufacturer & save money." Over 150 styles in all types & sizes All installations owner-supervised 924-1583

● **Floor Covering Contractors:**
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528
REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963 Visit our showrooms Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737-2466

● **Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:**
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● **Florists:**
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PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Fuel oil, plumbing, htng, air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lwrncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL 24-hr "State of the Art" equipment sales & service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

● **Furniture Dealers:**
WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses Oak, maple & cherry beds Convertible couches, tables & dressers Handcrafted mission furniture Exquisite fabrics Pillows Custom work 202 Nassau St Princeton 609-497-1000

● **Furniture Unpainted:**
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Dining Out?

● **Princeton & Near Vicinity:**

★★★ ***Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals*** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT.** Downstairs at 128½ Nassau St opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

★★★ ***From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs*** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT,** BYOB Old Trenton Rd (½ mile south of Princeton-Highlstown Rd traffic lt.), West Windsor 609-443-5023

★★★ ***40 years of superb pizza*** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St (opp tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609-921-8041

★★★ ***A warm, charming bistro with the European touch*** in ambience, food & service! **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just South of Ridge Rd traffic lt.), Princeton 520-1200

★★★ ***Indien cuisine served in gracious elegance*** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu · mildly spiced to order at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr 609-275-5707

★★★ ***Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking*** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYOB Tues-Sun 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light 252-0940

● **Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:**

★★★ ***Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River*** 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** serving fresh eclectic American fare cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week Afton & Delaware Aves, Yardley PA 215-493-3800

★★★ ***Beside a rustic waterfall*** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte 32) 215-297-5082

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SINCE 1967

● **Gerbege & Trash Removel:**

NATIONAL WASTE OISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl Indstrl Comrcl Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● **Garden Centers:**

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers Grower of annuals perennials vegetable & herb plants ground covers Indoor plants Pottery Garden supplies Open all year 265 Baker's Basin Rd Lawrenceville 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401

ROSEOALE MILLS Complete lawn & garden supplies Products for all seasons Alexander & Faculty Rd. Prn 924-0134

● **Glass: Auto & Home**

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab 1949 45 Spring Princeton 924-2880

● **Gutter Cleening & Repeir:**

GUTTERMAN! Gutter cleaning (removes debns by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement Seamless & half-round 921-2299

● **Hardwere Stores:**

WILLIAM H. LABAW HAROWARE Reading Blvd Belle Mead 359-6596

● **Heating Contractors:**

GERARO M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr State of the Art equipment Sales & Service 800 State Rd Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942 Installation & service of quality heating & air condtg equip CARRIER dealer 220 Alexander St. Prn 924-1100

● **Home Improvement & Repeir:**

ALL CLEAN HOME REPAIR New roofing & repairs, gutters, siding, painting Chimney cleaning & repairs Masonry & sidewalks 921-3110

DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION Additions, renovations, kitchens, baths All repairs Free est All work guaranteed 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N J License 09038 Free est realtor Closings Additions, improvements, repairs Guaranteed work On budget On Time

RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956 Resdtl/Comrcl New Constr Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks Licensed, insured Free est 896-0719

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience 896-1156

● **House Cleaning:**

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time Pre & post moving Carpets, floors, windows Insured 890-8165

● **Insurance:**

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CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est 1942 Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds 585-1500 941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp

MacLEAN ASSOCIATES 11 Chambers St Prn 683-9300

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE Downtown Princeton 683-9214

● **Investment Advisory Service:**

PRINCETON CAPITAL MANAGEMENT Experienced investment management for individuals, foundations, endowments & employee benefit funds 44 Nassau St Prn 924-6867

STARKEY & CO. 33 Witherspoon St, Prn "Princeton's leading investment advisory service." 924-8090 E-Mail: Starkeyco@ais•net

● **Jewelers:**

FREEOMANS JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr 737-3775 Ewing 962 Parkway Av 882-0830

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**

CAMELDT KITCHENS & BATHS: Since 1956 Design/installation by Rex Carpenter 1589 Reed Rd, Hopewell 737-8855

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State,Hamltn. 587-4020

DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040

OREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS Over 50 yrs experience in custom & stock cabinetry Free design & estimates 1439 Hamilton Av, Hamilton, 587-4646

● **Landscaping Contractors:**

BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc. Certified landscape architects & contractor For all your landscape design/build & project management needs N J C L A #AS00103 • 609-655-5590

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab 1962 Certified landscape architects & contractors Steven J Doerler, N J C L A #AS00529 Lawrenceville 609-896-3300

GREEN LIGHT LANOSCAPING Snow & debris cleanup, grading seeding, transplanting, tree trimming 452-8467

JOHN KOCHIS LANOSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 585-9483

● **Laundries:**

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service Large capacity washers Open 7 days 6 to 11 Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5 Prn Shop Ctr. 924-3304

● **Lewn Maintenance:**

BUONO LANOSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance Brick & bluestone walks 466-2205

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N J O E P Certified applicators Free Estmates, call 737-8181

Continued In Next Column

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MAGIC TOUCH Winter clean-up Lawn maintenance Weekly mowing Mulching edging liming fertilizing & weed control 609-497-9276

● **Lewn Mowers, Gerden & Ferm Equip. Sales & Service:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Auth Sales/Service Simplicity Toro Bob Cat, White Homelite Green Machine Arens 1233 U S 206 at 518 Prn 924-4177

● **Lightning Protection:**

ZEUS LIGHTNING ROOS Since 1967 UL LPI, NFPA certified systems Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear Free est 466-0546 (local call)

● **Limousine Service:**

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970 All airports 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond 24 hrs a day Car phones 924-0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE All airports, casinos Credit cards Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

● **Lingerie; Foundetions:**

EDITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie Brassieres sizes 32 to 46 Mastectomy fittings 30 Nassau St, Princeton 921-6059

● **Mason Contractors:**

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. All types of masonry repairs, re-pointing & restoration Concrete, brick stone, stucco Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks, driveways Fully insured Free est 530-1495

JOHN MILLER MASONRY CONTRACTORS All types of masonry Brick, block stone & concrete Brick patios Fully insured 466-8253

CHARLES ROSE MASONRY, INC. Brick, pointing, fireplaces, patios All phases of masonry 609-397-0012

● **Mortgeges:**

PNC MORTGAGE 344 Nassau St. Prn 921-6627 ext 21

SUMMIT MORTGAGE CO. Low rates "Great service" 16 Nassau St, Prn 683-9886

● **Moving & Storege:**

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Mayflower agents Family owned & operated for 22 years Princeton 921-3223

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company United Van Lines Auth Agt Prn 452-2200

● **Mufflers:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N Prn 924-4177

● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945 New & used office furn bought, sold, rented, leased 921-1415

● **Opticel Shops:**

THE EYE WEAR DUTLET: "Lowest prices guaranteed." Buy one get one free offer available E Windsor Town Ctr, Route 130, East Windsor 609-426-8881

● **Peint & Wallcoverings; Reteil:**

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955 Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days VISA, MC 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

● **Painting & Decoreting:**

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist "Very neat clean work." Insured Free est 497-9299

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging Power washing Owner operated & site supervised Free estimates Prompt service 924-1474

JO PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior Power washing Sand blasting Staining Spraying Driveways sealed Brush & roller Sponging Texturing Serving Princeton & vicinity 609-683-1174

BOB STOUT'S PAINTING Specializing in all phases of interior & exterior painting Power washing All work guaranteed Free est Fully insured Over 20 yrs experience 448-6483

● **Peinting & Paper Hanging:**

BARBARA CERAME Certified by The Paperhanging Institute All types of fine wallcovering All work guaranteed Fully insured Free est 908-297-5822

GROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959

● **Paving Contractors:**

AMERICAN BUILOING SERVICES Asphalt paving driveways parking lots & more Free est Fully ins 609-936-9735

FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANOSCAPE CO. Prn 924-1735

POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951 Driveways, grading, stoning asphalt paving All work guaranteed Free est 466-1459

STANLEY PAVING Since 1953 Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts Free estimates 609-239-1740 & 609-386-9814

● **Pest Control:**

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NATIDNWIDE EXTERMINATING Termite & pest control Locally owned & operated since 1955 Free inspections. All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023

● **Pet Food:**

ROSEDALE MILLS Area's largest supplier of feed for all animals Over 30 kinds of dog food Alexander&Faculty Rd Prn 924-0134

● **Pharmecies:**

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip Prescriptions surgicals sick room supplies 160 Witherspoon Prn 921-7287

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☛ *AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION*, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving *any and all* of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

☛ *IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM* with any business firm located wihin 25 miles of Princeton please call us at:

924-8223

and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

☛ *FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION* about local business firms not listed on this page, call

924-0737

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Princeton's consumer information bank

P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

● **Plestering:**

DAVID H. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling repairs Ornamental plastering 908-521-4910

● **Plumbing & Heating:**

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No 469, No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083

KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab 1950 Lic #7691 Plumbing, heating, air conditioning Bathroom, kitchens alterations Glad to make small repairs Prn 924-3889

OAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing Heating Residential comrcl installation, repairs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925 Repairs, remodeling & installations Hot water heaters N J Lic #3533, 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville 896-0141

MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc. Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv 24-hr Insured 924-0502

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● **Plumbing & Heeting Supplies:**

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S & A DUPLICATINO INC. High-speed duplicating Spiral Binding Therma Binding Blueprinting 924-7136 5 Independence Way Rt 1 Princeton

● **Pumps & Well Drilling:**

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● **Reel Estate:**

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors Princeton, 10 Nassau St 921-1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206, 908-874-8421

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors. Since 1974 MLS Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St Princeton 924-1416

● **Records, CDs & Cassettes:**

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE CDs & LPs New & used Bought & Sold Rock, classical, jazz, oldies Open 7 days 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● **Recreetional Vehicles:**

KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used campers & trailers Supplies hitches, RV insurance Financing Trailer rentals 1214 Rte 130 Robbinsville 443-1133

● **Remodeling:**

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LASLEY CONSTRUCTION Renovations, remodeling & additions 5 Crescent Av Rky Hl 921-2822

● **Restaurents:**

(left hand columns)

● **Roofing Contractors:**

BELLE MEAO ROOFING Since 1951 All types of new roofs Gutters, leaders roof & flashing repairs 908-359-5932

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Shingles copper tin slate Gutters, downspouts Fully insured 63 Moran Ave Prn 924-2063

R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563

BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements Roofing & siding specialists since 1972 ! Mercerville 609-890-0542

TAYLOR ROOFINO 609-298-7598 Serving all of Mercer County

THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters Stony Brook Rd Hopewell (609) 466-2645

● **Septic Systems:**

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● **Sheds:**

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● **Siding Contractors:**

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● **Stone, Netural:**

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● **Surgical Supplies:**

AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical supply & equip Medicaid/Medicare consultants 1600 N Olden Av Ewing 882-3702

FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital 160 Witherspoon Prn 921-7287

● **Swimming Pools & Spas:**

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SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946 Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl Pool Supplies Montgomery Center Rte 518 & 206 Rocky Hill 921-1166

● **Television/VCR/Stereo Service:**

B & B TV & VIDEO Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models Serving the area for 20 years 443-3977

● **Tile, Ceremic:**

HOUSE OF TILE New Jersey's largest showroom! Come see our exclusive collection from around the world Over 60,000 square feet in stock 2051 S Broad St Hamilton Twp 599-2571

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OAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION 709 Rte 206, Belle Mead 609-924-7040

JONES TILE Since 1964 Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation Mosaic work bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools Free est References 609-298-0015

KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650 Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed 669 E Main,Bridgewater(908)356-9110

● **Tires:**

VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Goodyear, Michelin, Cooper Certified mechanics US 206/Grand Union Ctr 921-8510

● **Transmissions:**

LEE MYLES Free Check-It, Free Towing Free road test, most mfrs warranties honored Written warranty VISA,MC,Amex 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

● **Travel Agencies:**

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL AGENCY 10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated since 1947 Complete travel arrangements Mon-Fri 9-5:30 Sat 10 a.m. 2 p.m. 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

● **Tree Service:**

CORYELL TREE SERVICE INC Tree trimming/removal Stumps 882-4014

MAC'S TREE SERVICE Arborist Tree preservation Pruning cabling & bracing Tree & stump removal Insured 609-298-5168

S. STELLATELLA & SON Since 1972 Pruning cabling, removal deep root feeding N J certified pesticide applicator Insured 908-821-8169

● **Upholstery:**

FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Furniture re-upholstering refinishing repairs,caning&rushing E Windsor 443-1774

HISHMEH'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Quality craftsmen for 3 generations Reupholstery custom-made furniture antique restoration & furniture repair 908-356-2082

PERDNI'S UPHOLSTERY All types of upholstery Antique restoration Free est Free pick-up & delivery 609-538-8855

SAL'S UPHOLSTERY Est 1964 Reupholstery or custom build All types of furniture free estimates 908-723-1727

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**

A STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free inspection, analysis and estimates Expert in all types of waterproofing Sensible pricing Lifetime guarantee Job references in your area 609-392-6700

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● **Window Cleening:**

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● **Windows:**

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R.A.McCORMACK CO. Since 1970 All styles & major brands 737-6563

Let's All Slow Down and Think About The Proposals to Change Our Roads

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Could we all slow down a bit, and really consider proposals for "The Princetons" before we find ourselves in irreversible difficulty?

Cul-de-sacs, one-way streets, de-designating 206, and new Master Plan should be done with utmost thought and great consideration of the consequences.

Mr. Kornhauser, of the Planning Board, thinks sidewalks "are needed everywhere," new parking garages on the Princeton Township border, another on Spring Street, a $20 million dollar underground Washington Road, more use of the Dinky (to where?), widening and strnightening roadways. An ambitious plan.

Pretty soon, we're talking real money.

"Remote parking at peripheral locations" of course, refers to office workers, nurses, clerks and waitresses, not professors. Has anyone reviewed the current Medical Center plan with those employees? Would our workforce drastically reduce with such impediments? Can our Planning Board demand such garages be used?

Other than the $20 million underground road (presumably paid for by the University?) no cost is even suggested for all the sidewalks, garages and other "improvements."

Who pays for all this? Would the Borough share in the cost to build three garages in the Township for employees coming into the community? There's lots to think about for the taxpayers.

The State Highway Department spends enormous amounts of time and money on Route 206, particularly in winter. The extraordinary and expensive state-shared equipment and cost must be thoroughly considered before it is "taken over" by the Borough and Township. Do taxpayers really want to pay for this responsibility?

If Route 206 is determined a "local road," and not a "principal arterial highway," will all traffic then just disappear and no longer use State Road? And where will it go?

There is more traffic on Route 206, primarily for people driving to work and home, including truck drivers. Many businesses, previously denied locating here, are now just outside Princeton.

Also contributing to the traffic is the change in the highway pattern north of us and previous successful objections to the needed by-pass. (Many of the objectors have long since moved.)

In 1969 when the Planning Board became the third agency to merge in good faith in the quest toward consolidation, the interests of "the Princetons" were considered similar.

The Board's demand of 1000 new parking spaces for the hospital has pit neighbor against neighbor at a tremendous cost. The variances destroying Stuart Road (the 1980 proposed perimeter road) has made traffic circulation less convenient, along with the fact that there are only three through streets. The zoning-out of the CCRC has forced long-time, distinguished and devoted citizens to retire elsewhere. Since 1980, the population has gone down in "the Princetons."

The pending nursing home ordinance will allow 24-hour commercial entities throughout the area, although the need is questioned. Even before passage, one is designated in a four-acre residential zone.

There will continue to be changes but everyone must be aware that the Princeton Regional Planning Board is under no legal obligation to notify any landowner of the rezoning of his property.

The burden is entirely on the landowner. Anyone living near a vacant lot, open space, or possibly anywhere in the Borough or Township should know all proposed decisions. Property owners can object but that doesn't mean acknowledgment or reversal.

And even after the final Master Plan is adopted by the Borough and Township, the Planning Board has extraordinary power and can make arbitrary decisions (such as the 4-3 vote against Mark Tamasi and his Texaco sign) or special-interest variances (destroying Stuart Road) or initiate restrictive ordinances (the CCRC) with the only recourse a lawsuit paid for by taxpayers.

It can be very expensive and agonizing to find out later your property was frivolously rezoned.

I've been there, and it's no fun. JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Walking to School Is Good Exercise For Children from Ettl Farm Homes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with interest the Ettl Farm Parents wanting busing to Johnson Park School. I live on Lambert Drive, and all three of my children walked to Johnson Park for the five years they were there. As they had to cross Rosedale, we did have a crossing guard. It was a wonderful experience for them, walking along each day with the other neighborhood children. On days when the weather was bitter cold, or rainy, one of the neighborhood mothers would drive. Nice weather, the children would ride their bikes back and forth.

Walking each day was healthy for them, starting them early on a good form of exercise. With the children of today sitting and looking at so much TV, I would think the parents would welcome the good exercise these children would get walking back and forth. The sidewalk was always cleared at the beginning of the school year and is a perfectly adequate walking or biking path.

ELEANOR W. KUSER
Lambert Drive

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, August 16

12 p.m.: The Gainesville Five; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board special meeting on the Princeton Medical Center's use of Harris Road houses; Township Police Building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Music Man;* Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, August 17

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7 to 9 p.m.: Jim McKnight and the Monday Blues Band; Quaker Bridge Mall.

8 p.m.: Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Rogers and Hammerstein's *The Sound of Music*, Yardley Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also nn Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, August 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Women and Infant Children (WIC) Nutrition Program; Valley Road building Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 19

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown road. Also on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: The Tone Rangers; Mercer County Park. Inside ice rink in case of rain.

Monday, August 21
Borough Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, August 22
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Public Library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Board of Education; Valley Road meeting room.

Wednesday, August 23

12 p.m.: Compared to What, featuring Huey Price; Carnegie Center amphitheatre, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8:30 p.m.: *The Sound of Music*, Yardley Community Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, August 24

7 to 9 p.m.: The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Quakerbridge Mall.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, August 25

8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 8 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 26

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale, Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: Pete Nietakis and His Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park. Inside ice rink if it rains.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.

CP Pool Activities for the Summer:
Master Swim: 6-7:30 a.m.
Senior Lap: Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-noon: June 14-Sept.1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 3-Sept. 1.
Senior Dip Program: Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. to noon: June 14-Sept 1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 14-Sept. 1.
Water exercise: Mon & Wed: 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Disabled swim: Mon & Fri: 5:30-7 p.m., 10-11 a.m. Sat. & Sun.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, August 16: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:00 p.m.: Movie "Romeo and Juliet"; SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; SRC.

Thursday, August17: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
11a.m.: Flexercise (tape); SRC..
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC.

Friday, August 18: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
12:00 noon: Mini-van trip; Forrestal Village. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge class, SRC. Call 924-7108.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Sunday, August 20: 1-6 p.m.: Pasta Dinner - Elm Court Residents Association; Elm Court - Adults $5.00, Seniors $4.00, Children $3.00. Call 683-0173 for info. and tickets.

Monday, August 21: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (chair exercise) - SPC. All welcome.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).
6:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC.
7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, August 22: 10:30 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.
12 noon: Bridge - SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Beginner's Spanish Class - SPC - Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME; SPC. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, August 23: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

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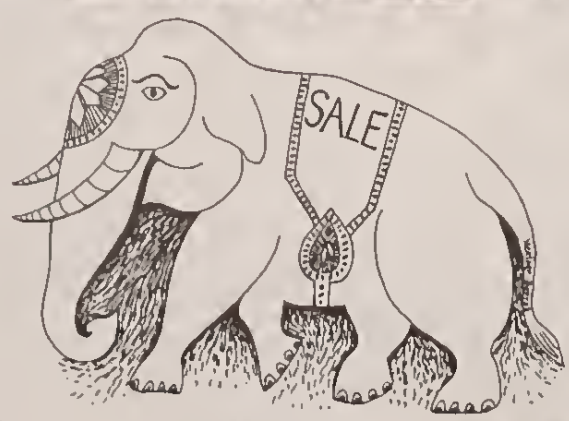

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SPORTS

When Heat Gets to You Think About Ice Hockey

When it's hot think ice. When you think ice, think Baker Rink. When you think Baker Rink, think about the Princeton ice hockey team.

Why, you ask, do we need to think about the Tiger skaters in August, when football and soccer are next up, and pre-season practice is still more almost three weeks away? The answer is because after the break through success of last winter, we know you rink rats want to read about the schedule, and start planning your busy social life around it.

For example, you are put on notice now that Harvard will play in Baker Rink Friday evening, December 15. That's different from past years, so when the invitations to the first of endless Holiday parties, fund raising events and Christmas concerts start arriving in the mail, you can send your regrets early.

However you will be free to accept the same the following evening. In an even bigger departure from previous years, the Crimson's traveling partner B. 'n will not follow as usual on Saturday night. The Bruins won't come to town until Friday, February 9, the normal date in past years. More than any other ECAC team, Harvard departs from the standard ECAC schedule of playing both Friday and Saturday night, but this move could also benefit the Tigers who won't have to play two good teams on back-to-back evenings.

That's the biggest change in the 1995-96 season which will open with a non-league game against Lowell in Massachusetts on Saturday, November 4. The home and ECAC schedule will begin the weekend of Nov. 10-11 against Clarkson and St. Lawrence, who, of course, will have started their seasons earlier. The Golden Knights will not have forgotten the Tigers' upset triumph in the ECAC semifinals in Lake Placid last March.

The following weekend will be spent in New England against Brown and Harvard, two teams the Orange and Black swept on the road last February. They added a further slap in the face to the Bears, going back to Providence a few weeks later and claiming that fiercely-played quarterfinals series, two games to one. As always, those first four league games are killers, and coach Don Cahoon, whose best ECAC start here is 1-3, will be hard pressed to improve it.

Yale Away Date Better

Yale will come in for its contest here the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, but the away match with the Elis has been changed to Saturday, December 9 in New Haven, the night after Old Nassau plays Army here. That is much better than trying to play the Bulldogs in late January after a three-week layoff for exams.

Two tournaments are on tap, the National Capital Tournament in Ottawa over Thanksgiving, and the Badger Hockey Showdown in Wisconsin after Christmas. March is playoff time, and if last year caught you by surprise, and you want to think about Lake Placid (please don't mention it to Cahoon) the dates will be March 15-16.

Like any coach, Cahoon sees the graduation of his seniors (Ian Sharp and David Scowby, co-captains, Corey Rhodes, Gavin Colquhoun, Mervin Kopec, Ethan Early and Scott Almon) as a definite minus at the moment, while the returning

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

players, who must continue to grow emotionally and physically, are a more uncertain positive. In other words he can't be sure the new team produce the same winning chemistry that propelled the previous one to the best showing in more than a quarter century.

And Cahoon already has one big negative staring him in the face. J.P. O'Connor, who led the team in scoring the last two seasons will not be back for this year because of academic problems. It's expected that after taking some make-up courses at Concordia University this fall, he will return to Princeton next February but not play hockey until the 1996-97 season.

O'Connor had devcloped into a first class sniper, the guy who could finish off the offensive rush, and put the puck in the net. Someone else will have to step forward. Cahoon is pleased with the recruits he landed for the freshman class. He feels he has a worthy successor to senior co-captain James Konte in Nick Rankin from Minnitonka, Minn.

The defense will be augmented with the arrival of Mike Acosta (6'0, 190) from Toms River, who was shipped out-of-state to play from Shattuck-St. Mary's School in Fairbault, Minn.; Jackson Hegland (6-1, 190), Calgary, Alberta; and Steve Shirreffs (6-4, 215), a Hotchkiss graduate.

Up front, Jason Given, who has world class speed and three years of junior hockey, is expected to make an immediate impact. Other recruits at forward include Scott Bertoli, who choso Princeton over Brown and St. Lawrence, Jeff Halpern, who attended St. Paul's School, and played for Stafford Cullition in Ontario last season, Brian Horst, of St. Paul, Minn., and Syl Apps, grandson of the NHL Hall-of-Famer Syl Apps Sr.

Another defenseman, Dominlque Auger from Quebec, said to have superb skills, has also been admitted to Princeton, but will defer enrolling in the University until September, 1996.

Practico will begin around the middle of October, but the off-season conditioning by players and planning by coaches to attempt to achieve the samc success as last year began the day after the loss to RPI in the ECAC finals last March 18.

—Jeb Stuart

CAHOON'S CAPTAINS: Defenseman Brent Flahr (left) and goalie James Konte will endeavor to give the 1995-96 hockey team the same solid leadership provided by Ian Sharp and David Scowby last winter.

Golf & Tennis Tourney At Bedens Brook Club

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area invites members and their friends to participate in the annual Golf and Tennis Tournamcnt, to be held at the Bedens Brook Club on September 19.

Participants will be provided with soft drinks, lunch, cocktail hour, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, green fees, golf carts, tennis court fees, and numerous prizes.

Buffet lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m., followed by a warm-up session for golfers on the driving range. Bedens Brook tennis pro Bob Callahan will hold a tennis clinic at 12:30 p.m.

Following the clinic, players will compete in a round-robin mixed doubles tournament. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m., with the awards dinner beginning at 6:15 p.m.

For further information, call June Mahon, at the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, at 520-1776.

NJ Devils Players To Coach Kids & Teens

Two National Hockey League Stanley Cup champions, Tom Chorske, left wing, and Jim Dowd, center, on the New Jersey Devils, will provide an afternoon of coaching and fun for children and teens in the second annual CoreStates "Cherish the Children" Ice Hockey Challenge, on Sunday, August 20.

They will be joined by Andre Faust of the Philadelphia Flyers and — pending

Continued on Next Page

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Good Weekend for Ivy Leaguers Trying to Stick on NFL Rosters

Keith Elias had another good game. Jay Fiedler soared with the Eagles, and that crafty "old" veteran, Jason Garrett, didn't hurt his chances either.

Three former Ivy League Players of the Year strutted their stuff in televised pre-season football games last weekend, hoping for continued employment in the National Football League. The league has had many Ivy players in the last quarter century, but rarely three at one time in high profile offensive backfield positions. Yale's Calvin Hill enjoyed the greatest success of any fomer Ivy player to make it into the pros as an offensive back.

Elias, the 1993 Player of The Year, had another productive outing for the New York Giants in their 14-13 victory over New Orleans, gaining 77 yards in 12 carries. After two exhibition games be leads the team in rushing with 123 yards and one touchdown, and has earned head coach Dan Reeves' admiration once again.

Still this might not be enough for Elias to make the Giants' roster. Seven running backs are competing for probably no more than five positions, and with players like Rodney Hampton, Herschel Walker and Tyrone Wheatley definitely locked in, the former Princeton star is "on the bubble." There is speculation that Elias must beat out Gary Downs for the final spot, and even that may not be enough.

The good news is Elias mey book on with another team, with less depth at running back, possibly the Arizona Cardinals. That would put him under head coach Buddy Ryan, who once cbopped Judd Garrett off the Eagles' roster, denigrating his blocking ability in the process. Stay tuned: the Giants next exhibition game will be at 8 p.m. Saturday against the New York Jets, televised by the Fox Network.

Ninety miles down the N.J. Turnpike in Philedelphia, Jay Fiedler gave his chances of making the Eagles' roster a big boost Saturday night. Fiedler, who is battling fourth-round draft pick Dave Barr of Californie for a job, engineered an 86-yard drive in the fourth quarter that produced the winning field goal in a 13-10 win over the Jets.

Along the way, the Dartmouth alumnus, Ivy Player of the Year as a junior in 1992, completed passes of 37 and 10 yards. Barr quarterbacked the team for two series after that, but gained just one first down.

"It feels good," Fiedler said after the game. "I'm really not concentrating on the battle. I just want to go out and play well when I'm out there. The chips will fall where they may. I don't have any control over the final decision."

However, Fiedler's success led Mark Eckel, who covers the team for the Trenton Times, to comment, "If Barr isn't good enough to beat out a second-year guy from Dartmouth, then you really wasted a fourth-round pick that could have been used for a tight end or an offensive lineman." Ivy Leaguers still have to struggle to get respect.

Fiedler's next outing will be Thursday night in Philadelphia against the New England Patriots. The Fox Network will televise that game beginning at 8. The first round of roster cuts will come next Tuesday, the second on Sunday, August 27.

While Fiedler rallied the Eagles to win Saturday night on the Fox Network, Jason Garrett was sharing some prime time exposure over on NBC. The Dallas Cowboys were trailing the Buffalo Bills, 9-0, in the fourth quarter when Garrett got his chance. Troy Aikman and back-up Wade Wilson had produced no points between them at that point.

Garrett, Ivy Player of The Year in 1988, threw an interception to end his first series, but then led Dallas to its only score of the game, a touchdown, with time running out. Ahead by more than eight points, the Bills were in a prevent defense, making Garrett's job somewhat easier.

But then be doesn't bave as much to prove es Elias and Fiedler. Garrett seems safe as the third-stringer, and proved in a memorable 1994 Thanksgiving Day performance against Detroit that be can get the job done when needed. Garrett's problem is he may never advance beyond third on the depth chart.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

her playoff schedule — goalie Manon Rheaume, the first woman to play professional hockey. The challenge to benefit Mercer House Youth Shelter will run from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at The Lawrenceville School Ice Hockey Rink.

The pros will assist children and teens, ages 7 to 16, in four different clinics: Mites Clinic, 12 to 1 p.m.; Squirts clinic, 1:15 to 2:15; Peewees clinic/game, 2:30 to 3:30; and Bantams/Midgets clinic/game, 3:45 to 4:45. Each session will have two groups of 25 players, with a total of 50 players for each session.

Demonstrating on-ice techniques, the professional players will also coach participants, pose for photos and sign autographs. "It's been an exciting year for the Devils," said Chorske, who participated in last year's challenge. "I'm looking forward to a fun afternoon of sharing tips and techniques with young, motivated players."

Explained Dowd, "We're going to have a great time while raising money for a good cause. By coming to this event, children can learn new techniques and help other children who mny one day need Mercer House."

Hosted by the Mercer County Commission on Abused, Neglected and Missing Children, the challenge will raise money for the Cherish the Children Foundation in support of Mercer House. When completed, Mercer House — a 12-bed shelter for youths — will provide a positive option for children at risk, in need or in crisis. The shelter will not exclude any youth in need due to predetermined admissions criteria or impose restrictions on length of stay. Money raised in the Ice Hockey Challenge will fund Mercer House operating expenses.

Tickets for children and teens cost $25. Parents accompanying participants can enter the arena free of charge. The event will also include a silent auction of hockey memorabilia. To order Ice Hockey Challenge tickets, or for more information, call Cindy Furda at 587-5380.

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Robbery

Continued from Page 1

The robbers made off with $100 in cash, as well as a number of cassette tapes that had been in the victim's bag.

The victim told police that the gunman, who wore a black ski mask, is a black man approximately six feet tall, and of very thin build — between 135 and 145 pounds. He wore black shorts and a white shirt.

The gunman's accomplice is a black man, between 5'6 and 5'9, weighing between 135 and 140 pounds. He had a thin black moustache, and black hair.

Police were still investigating the robbery on Tuesday, and could not speculate on its possible connection to another incident that occurred in the same area a few weeks ago.

A 22-year-old Borough man was walking on Leigh Avenue at 2:27 a.m. on July 30, when he was robbed by two black men.

According to police reports, The victim was approached by the two men, who began talking to him. One of the two reached out and tore a gold chain and crucifix from around the victim's neck, and both ran from the scene.

One of the men involved in the Leigh Avenue robbery is similar in description to the gunman in the John Street hold-up. The victim described the man who took the gold chain as being approximately six feet tall, and of thin build. He is estimated to be 18 to 22 years of age. The accomplice in the Leigh Avenue robbery was not described by the victim.

—Roh Garver

Cookie Palace Challenge For Area Architects

Several area architects will compete in a building contest that promises to challenge their skills in the upcoming second annual Building Connection event, Saturday, September 9 from 11 to 2 at the Princeton Shopping Center.

This year's theme is the cookie palace of the future. Each contestant will be provided two cases (24 boxes or 720 cookies) of the Trefoil Girl Scout Cookies or the new Snap!, having extraordinary building capabilities. Contestants can use any other food items to decorate or attach other building pieces.

"Last year, the architects used everything from pretzels to licorice," explained Mary Hirsch, communications director for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council. "It was a lot of fun to see serious-minded professionals joining in a community event like this. The winners were like little kids when they found that they would be enjoying seven cases of Girl Scout cookies."

The winning firm was Faridy, Thorne and Fraytak, Trenton, who created an innovative castle that included Girl Scout cookies, fruit rolls, graham crackers, licorice lips, sprinkles and gum drops made into a moat and drawbridge. Other architects included Peter Nielson of Michael Graves Architect, Ron Berlin, Caroline Hancock, and Robert Cerutti.

Architecture firms interested in joining in this year's festivities should call Ms. Hirsch or Carol Kley at (908) 821-9090. Participation is limited to five firms.

In addition, there will be Girl Scout displays, representatives from local organizations, petting zoo, pony rides, and a live concert by children's recording artist, Jonathan Sprout.

For further information, call Chris Hanington, general manager, Princeton Shopping Center, 921-6234.

Flowering Dogwoods For Joining Foundation

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during August. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's "Trees for America" campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a $10 membership contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

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OBITUARIES

Carl Wartenburg, 48, a former assistant dean at Princeton University and advisor to two Princeton presidents, died August 9 of a heart attack while vacationing in Maine. At the time of his death he was dean of admissions at Swarthmore College, a post he had held since 1993.

Mr. Wartenburg was highly regarded at Princeton for his work with undergraduates in trying to reduce alcohol abuse on campus. In his final year at Princeton he was executive director of the Action Congress on Responsible Drinking (ACORD) and was retained by the Graduate Inter-Club Council as advisor to help undergraduates address drinking problems on campus. Mr. Wartenburg, an ordained minister in the Unitarian Church, spent untold hours going to parties at the clubs, counseling students and discussing with administrators and club officials ways of reducing excessive drinking.

A 1969 graduate of Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, Mr. Wartenburg began his professional career at his alma mater, serving as director of campus activities from 1971 to 1973. Then he enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received his master of divinity degree in 1975. He pursued additional graduate studies at New York University.

He was assistant dean of student affairs at Princeton University from 1974 to 1977, when he left to become dean of student affairs at Hendrix College in Arkansas from 1977 to 1983. He was appointed by then Gov. Bill Clinton to be the first director of the Arkansas Governor's School in 1980.

Returning to Princeton in 1983, he served as a senior admissions officer for two years before being named assistant to President William Bowen. He continued in that role when Harold Shapiro became president in January, 1988. A month later, the campus was shaken by a drinking binge at the eating clubs that sent six students to the hospital, including one in critical condition in a coma. President Shapiro subsequently released Mr. Wartenburg from his other duties to devote full time to alcohol problems on campus.

Mr. Wartenburg became a national authority on the prevention of alcohol abuse among young people and was invited to speak and consult at other college campuses around the country. He was a consultant to the North Carolina Governor's Institute of Alcohol and Substance Abuse and a member of the advisory board of the Recovery Institute of San Francisco.

Keenly interested in expanding educational opportunities for disadvantaged youth, Mr. Wartenburg was a member of the board of trustees and the executive committee of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, which operates a summer camp in northwestern New Jersey for inner city youth. He also coached youth baseball and soccer and served on the boards of the Trenton Museum, the University League and the Young Scholars Institute of Trenton.

He is survived by two sons, Andrew of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Mark of Trenton; his parents, Carl and Gladys Wartenburg of Phoenixville, Pa.; a sister, Nancy Bevilacqua of Villas, N.J.; a brother, Kurt Wartenburg of Brotner-Nottingham, Pa.; his fiancee, Susan Garrity, and four nephews.

A memorial service was held Sunday in an outdoor auditorium on the Swarthmore College campus. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Rangeley Lakes Conservation Trust, P.O. Box 249, Oquossoc, Maine, or to the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, The Armory, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Alonzo Church, 92, one of the great logicians of the 20th century and a pioneer in the field of theoretical computer science, died August 11 in Hudson, Ohio.

Prof. Church, who was educated at Princeton University and was a member of the faculty from 1929 until his retirement in 1968, made a key contribution in the late 1930s with the formulation of Church's Thesis, which gives a precise definition of what is theoretically computable by any digital computer. The resulting class of mathematical functions — recursive functions — remain central to both the fields of mathematical logic and computer science.

Born in Washington, D.C., Prof. Church was a 1924 B.A. graduate of Princeton. He earned his Ph.D. here in 1927 and joined the faculty in 1929 after postdoctoral years at Harvard University and in Gottingen and Amsterdam. Tenured at Princeton in 1939, he became a full professor in 1947. In 1967-68 he was a visiting professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, and he was appointed professor of philosophy and mathematics there in 1968 after transferring to emeritus status at Princeton.

He remained an active member of the UCLA faculty until 1990, after which time he moved to Hudson, Ohio.

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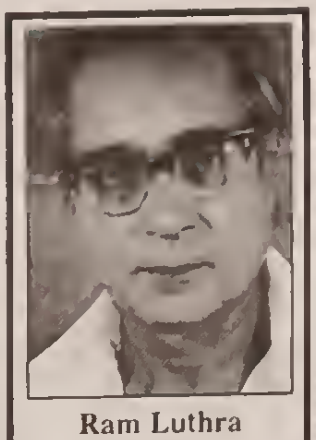

Ram Luthra

RAM LUTHRA, a retired professor in English at Mount Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, Oregon, died of a heart attack on July 26, 1995. At the time of his death, he was a Visiting Fellow in the Department of English at Princeton University.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

He was the recipient of honorary doctor of science degrees from Case Western Reserve University, the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Princeton.

Prof. Church was editor of the Journal of Symbolic Logic from its founding in 1936 until 1979; for many years he accomplished this undertaking single-handedly out of Princeton; the journal remains the primary one in its field. Among his principal publications is *Introduction to Mathematical Logic* (published in 1944 as a monograph in the Annals of Mathematical Studies and in 1956 as an expanded full-length volume by Princeton University Press). He played a significant role in the development of the ideas of Kurt Godel, who was at the Institute for Advanced Study at the same time that Prof. Church was at the University.

In addition to his research, Prof. Church was an influential teacher. Among his early students were Stephen Kleene, J. Barkley Rosser, and Alan Turing. During the 1940s and '50s, he trained a generation of students who are world leaders today in the field of mathematical logic.

In 1967, Prof. Church was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and to the Academie Internationale de Philosophie des Sciences, and in 1978 he was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a corresponding member of the British Academy.

He was a member of the Association for Symbolic Logic, American Mathematical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and American Philosophical Association (serving as president of the Pacific Division in 1973-74).

Husband of the late Mary Julia Kuczinski, who died in 1976, he is survived by a son, Alonzo Jr. of Hudson, Ohio, and two daughters, Mary Ann Addison of El Cerrito, Calif., and Mildred Dandridge of Guilderland, N.Y.

The service was held Monday in the Marquand Transept of the University Chapel. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under the direction of the Kimball Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contrihutions may be made to the Alonzo Church Fund in care of the Association for Symbolic Logic, 1409 West Green Street, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

Bertha A. Foley, 89, of Point Pleasant Beach and Laurel, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died August 14 at her summer home in Point Pleasant Beach. Born in Claymont, Del., she lived in Princeton most of her life before retiring to Florida in 1971.

Mrs. Foley was retired from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. She was a member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary. She was also a charter member of F.O.E., Nokomis, Fla.

Wife of the late Walter P. Foley, she is survived by four daughters, Mary Alice Shurtz of Sesser, Ill., Patricia Smith of Point Pleasant Beach and Laurel, Fla., Nancy Markusson of Laurel, Fla., and Kathleen Schwartz of Edinburg, N.J.; a son, the Rev. Walter W. Foley of Hartwell, Ga.; 18 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Her son will be the celebrant. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening from 7 to 9. The Rosary will be recited during this time. In lieu of flowers, contrihutions in her memory may he made to Catholic Relief Services, c/o Rev. Ernest Siska, St. Raphael's Church, 3500 South Broad Street, Trenton 08610, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Jennifer Ramsey Dunsmore, 49, of Carlsbad, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage on July 24 in San Diego.

Ms. Dunsmore, who was employed as a nurse/phlebotomist at the time of her death, was born in Princeton and attended public schools here before graduating from high school in Little Rock, Ark.

Daughter of the late Paul and Effie Ramsey, she is survived hy a son, Erik, of Carlsbad; her twin sister, Janet Ramsey, of Mt. Shasta, Calif.; and a sister and brother-in-law, Marcia and Warren Wood of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Sunday in Carlsbad.

Peter T. Petsef, 62, retired architect and active member of the Baha'i Faith who was instrumental in founding the annual Unity Picnic co-sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, died August 8 of heart failure.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Petsef graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in architecture. He served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, honorably discharged in 1959. As a licensed architect, he worked on several major projects, including the Exxon Research & Engineering facility in Clinton and the Squibb J building expansion project with the architectural firm Helmuth Obata and Kassabaum. His most recent project was the remodeling and expansion of Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York City.

Mr. Petsef encouraged his wife, Bahieh, a homemaker trained as an interior designer to start her own residential construction business in 1975. Calling themselves Bahieh Builders, together they designed and built contemporary homes from 1975 to 1985 in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Petsef died in 1988.

Mr. Petsef was an active member of the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i Faith of Ridgewood and the Baha'i Faith Community of Princeton. An artist, he contrihuted his artwork to raise funds for the annual Unity Picnic, now in in its third year. The goal of the event is to encourage understanding and appreciation of racial diversity.

He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Rodin and Shelley Petsef of Lawrenceville; a daughter and son-in-law, Rhonda and Camm Maguire; a granddaughter; a sister, Marrietta Ashworth of Columbus, Ohio; and two adopted sons, Hooman and Houtan Jalili, now attending Rutgers University.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 in Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus. All are welcome. Tax-deductible charitable contributions may be made to the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, 20 Nassau Street, Room 240, Princeton 08542, for the promotion of racial unity, or to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Josephine D. Konover, 79, of Plainsboro, died August 9 at home. Born in Colon, Panama, she lived in Princeton for 34 years before moving to Plainsboro 15 years ago.

Mrs. Konover retired in 1980 after 12 years as a registered nurse with McCosh Infirmary, Princeton University. She was a charter member of the Women's Club of Princeton and the Panama Canal Society. She was a past president of Princeton Business and Professional Women and a past worthy matron of the Hightstown Chapter No. 3, Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Wesley A. Konover and mother of the late Gaye E. Konover, she is survived by a daughter, Barbara R. Konover of Flourtown, Pa.; and two sisters, Jean D. Herbert of Trenton and Marjorie D. Bain of Cartersville, Ga.

A memorial service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Recording for the Blind, 20 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

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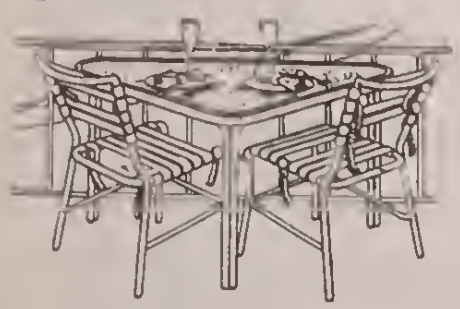
Does Your Outdoor Furniture Need a Facelift?

Complete repainting and restrapping ... we'll have your furniture looking like new at a fraction of the cost. Now with powder coated paint. We specialize in Brown-Jordan, Tropitone and Molla outdoor furniture.
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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

SPRUCING UP YOUR HOME

It is important that a house "shows well" when it goes on the market. A house that looks well-maintained is more likely to sell quickly and for top dollar.

Your professional Realtor can provide valuable advice on cost-effective ways to make your home look attractive. Starting with the outside of your home, the Realtor will provide hints to help your home sell. If you are considering any home improvements, be sure to discuss them with your agent. There may be plumbing or other maintenance items that should be fixed before the home is shown. A fresh coat of neutral-colored paint and refinished floors could add thousands of dollars to the sales price, but new wall paper or wall-to-wall carpeting may not. There are many small touches, such as house plants or a new shower curtain, that can help a good house look even better.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

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Karl Light, Broker

REALTOR®

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

50 AIKEN AVENUE, Sallie L Anderson Sold to Clifford Zink $181,600

265 ARRETON ROAD, Ridgeview Assoc Sold to Robert Neff $760,000

66 BOGART COURT, KP Burke & Assoc Sold to Glen Myers $430,000

22 BOXWOOD DRIVE, Eastern Homes Sold to David Silverman $248,790

131 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, Gino Picasso Sold to John Lau $520,000

12 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE, Edward Shea Sold to James Snyder $419,500

242 BULLOCK DRIVE, Jon C Swane Sold to Gordon Oickey $255,000

41 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corp Sold to Zoran Miljanic $172,075

94 CEDAR LANE, Dorothy McNally Sold to Stephen Kruse $239,000

42 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to John Thottathil $607,150

237 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Tolland Corp Sold to Surinder Sharma $691,270

13 E. SHORE DRIVE, Charles Zarzecki Sold to Deborah Sze $1,300,000

12 HALSTEAD PLACE, Gregory Newland Sold to Eileen Undercefiler $151,000

649 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Robert Fischer Sold to John Fee $560,000

29 LEHIGH COURT, Segal Assoc. Sold to Walter D'Costa. $235,560

41 VAN DYKE ROAD, John Avery Sold to W T Gutowski. $895,000

289 WESTERN WAY, Michael Aron. Sold to Alfred Cavallo. $285,000

36 WILKINSON WAY, Timothy Oebelius Sold to Stephen B Peters $245,000

6 DEER RUN, William Kearns Sold to David Schafer $350,000

4 FOX HILL ROAD, Princeton Riding Group. Sold to O. Reid. $312,010

160 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE, Jeffrey Stock Sold to Duncan Fraguhar $279,900

30 PHEASANT HILL ROAD, Wayne Davidson. Sold to Robert Burgess $1,150,000

46 PRINCETON AVENUE, Maurine Groom. Sold to Kenneth Oefleyes $410,000

301 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Ronald Alexander Sold to Claudio Pikielny $420,000

8 WILLOW STREET, G. Villa Sold to J C. Fischer. $288,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

9 GILPIN COURT, Robert J Poli Sold to Latonya Ashford $48,921

11 HICKORY COURT, Charles Schwartz Sold to Jatinder Bains. $317,000

18 MERION PLACE, William Keenan Jr Sold to Norbert Ellis $204,900

45 RICKARD COURT, Jeffrey Muhlgeier Sold to Marc Cornley. $74,000

35 SAPPHIRE DRIVE, Sharbell Development Corp Sold to Haresh Sheth $540,239

177 SPRING BEAUTY DRIVE, K.H. Klockner Farm. Sold to Barry Edelman M.D $307,017

179 SPRING BEAUTY DRIVE, K H Klockner Farm. Sold to Jurgen Althoff $298,781

3 TOFTREES COURT, Herrontown Assoc. Sold to Wesley Card $900,000

PENNINGTON

107 WASHINGTON CROSSING ROAD, Peter Goldman Sold to Frank J. Falconio. $155,000

WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Point Sold to Charles Smith $152,000

142 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Point. Sold to Frank Astalosh $141,250

16 DUBLIN ROAD, Anabelle Storms. Sold to Joseph Quinn. $149,000

105 LEWIS BROOK ROAD, Eileen Redding Sold to Peter Greco $265,000

241 S. MAIN STREET, Caroline Lippincott. Sold to Janet C. Makuchowski. $139,100

132 WOOLSEY COURT, Pennington Point. Sold to J F. Curran. $142,160

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

30 NEWPORT DRIVE, Windsor Development. Sold to Balachandra [illegible] $251,613

20 SHADOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to David Thurston $305,290

REAL ESTATE NOTES

Helen Hughes of Lawrenceville has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate.

Ms. Hughes, daughter of the late Governor Richard J. Hughes, was previously an environmental protection paralegal with the New Jersey Attorney General's Office. Before that she was with CBS Television for seven years.

She is involved in the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton and the March of Dimes, and is on the board of trustees of the Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind.

Ms. Hughes attended Hunter College in New York City and earned her paralegal certificate from Adelphi University in New York.

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There's even a separate suite for the au pair or at-home office... with private entrance, of course.

A family room with rough-hewn cedar siding, cathedral ceiling with beams, and a walk-in fireplace that would have warmed Washington's army!

Best of all, two private acres, professionally landscaped with a circular drive, just two miles from town. AND DON'T FORGET... THE POOL! Inground and inviting! You'll want it next summer.

Priced to sell at $595,000. Please call Peggy Henderson at (609) 921-9300 for an appointment. You won't be sorry. This is very special.

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HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

FOR RENT: UPTOWN Princeton duplex (half house) Spacious, convenient, 3 bedrooms in all, with walk-up attic Nice old front porch Available immediately $1300/month Call Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 924-2222

FOR RENT: Princeton, Brickhouse Road, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, great view, walk out basement, $1050 per month Occupancy September Call 924 2222, Firestone Realtors

I'M TIRED OF EVERYTHING: Come and get it. TVP soy stew meat, new Andersen bathroom window, bunk bed frames, dressers, desks, shelves w/drawers, console TV, console radio, full bed frame with headboard, marble top end tables, kitchen table, wood rocking horse, lamps, lawn furniture, riding mower, king-sized bed complete, children's books and videos, rugs 924-9532

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692 tf

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the **TOWN TOPICS** employment opportunities

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS: box spring and frame, $50 Call 921-0497

LUXURY PRINCETON Carriage House Battle Road pied-a-terre 1 bedroom living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, AC, washer-dryer, cable, garage $1275 per month & utilities Available 10/1 Tel 809 921-3732, leave message

PONTIAC LE MANS 1989: 85K, AM/FM, 4-cylinder, great gas mileage well maintained White 2-door hatch back $3,500 or BO Will consider any reasonable offer Call (609) 683-8207

MOVING/YARD SALE: Bric-a-brac, furniture, art, refrigerator, Maytag washer, bikes, games, rugs, clothing, etc Something for everyone Sat 8/19, 9-2, 28 Vandeventer

WASHING MACHINE FOR SALE: Whirlpool, heavy duty, less than 1 year old, $200, Dryer, Whirlpool, gas, $75 Call 921-0497

CHILD CARE, ELDERLY CARE, Cleaning available 3-8 p.m. daily References, own transportation Call between 7:30 - 9 a.m., evenings after 9 p.m. 215-736-0820 8-16-2t

FOR RENT: large furnished room in Borough Desires female graduate student Share kitchen, living room, bath room Free parking $375 per month Available September 1 Call 921-8535 8-16-4t

RENTALS

QUEENSTON COMMON, PRINCETON BOROUGH: three bedroom, two and a half bath town house Living room with fireplace, dining area, den/study, eat-in kitchen, laundry Basement and one-car garage Use of pool and tennis courts Available September 1 for one year or longer NO PETS $1950 per month plus utilities

KINGSTON: One bedroom, one bath apartment, living room, eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer Second floor Off-street parking One block to bus NO PETS Non-smoking tenant only $775 per month includes heat, water, electric Available September 1 for one year or longer

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609-921-1411

NEWLY BUILT ONE-BEDROOM APT. All appliances including dishwasher and washer/dryer located above the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant, Palmer Square entrance full attic for storage, $1,350/mo Call 609 924-5108 or 609 924 5555 8-16-2t

NEWLYWED NED HAS NEED of a book to teach his new bride how to cook Not knowing where to look, he called 1-800-OP-BOOKY We found a copy of "Love & Knishes", Now he eats exotic dishes If an OP book is needed, you can call 1-800-OP-BOOKY too Or write to BOOKSEARCH Box 4197, Phila, Pa 19144 8-16-2t

FOR RENT: Unique setting in North Lawrence Township for the right person 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment No pets Looking for long term tenant $700/month plus utilities 896-1089

FOR SALE: Elegant, handcarved antique gold-wood king-headboard with tufted velvet insert Greek Flokati rug, multi-colored, 10' x 14' copper plant tray 5'x2'x2½" deep, etc 609 924-3690

PRINCETON RANCH: Long, 4-bdrm, 2 bath. Bright, spacious, remodelled interior, new roof and heat Close to downtown, schools, hospital, pools, courts, playground Expansive view over park and nature preserve woods Low taxes $179,000 Owner 609-924-8323

NEW YORK TO PRINCETON commuter seeks room in Princeton in family house for part of the week in exchange for low rent and/or tennis lessons References available Call (609) 921-0857 7-26-4t

DAN NOVACOVICI-ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR: Complete residential commercial/industrial wiring services New services, outlets, lighting, alarm systems etc Bonded, fully insured License No 8179 609-924-2684 tf

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy Good condition a must Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8454 ttc

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street ttc

SMALL APARTMENT FOR RENT: In Princeton, near buses and Shopping Center No smoking, no pets Available Sept 1 All utilities included 924-2735, 924-2772 8-16-2t

EXCELLENT CLEANING LADY looking for work Local references available Call 392-3741 8-16-2t

FOR SALE: HONDA CIVIC CRX '86, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, AC, am/fm cassette, 71K miles, navy, great condition, totally reliable, $3,195 609 924-1237 8-16-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Wiggins Street Beautiful old Victorian with wrap-around porch, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with balcony, bath, garage Available immediately $1250 per month plus heat and electric Call 921-9574 8-16-3t

$18,000 BECOMES $36,000 guaranteed in 18 months, or $9,000 becomes $15,000 or $3,000 becomes $4,000, if you have good income and credit No tricks, no risks, just a great opportunity! Open to individuals, partnerships, corporations Call until we speak! 609-924-1581

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CAR FOR SALE: Honda Accord LXI, 1987, automatic, a/c, power windows, hatchback, 98K miles, dark grey, excellent condition $4,990 Call Rita, 252-1434

PRINCETON APT. FOR RENT In center of town, all furnished It's a combo, living room and bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, $600/mo , electricity not included Call for appt 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., 609-921-6929

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Walk to University & Palmer Square 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, walk-in closet, sun room, mud room, basement & attic Enclosed bluestone courtyard, security, off-street parking 924-3031

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ART STUDIO: 2nd floor, high ceiling, light, $250 per month 921-0813

PRINCETON BOROUGH Half house for rent, walk everywhere, next to St. Paul's Catholic Church 2 bedrooms, formal dining, full basement, eat-in kitchen Available 9/1/95, $1,050 plus utilities, lease required 609-921-1713 after 6 p.m

PRINCETON APT. FOR RENT: completely furnished, 3 rooms, large living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath in center of town, $800/mo includes everything, no pets Call 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., 609-921-6929

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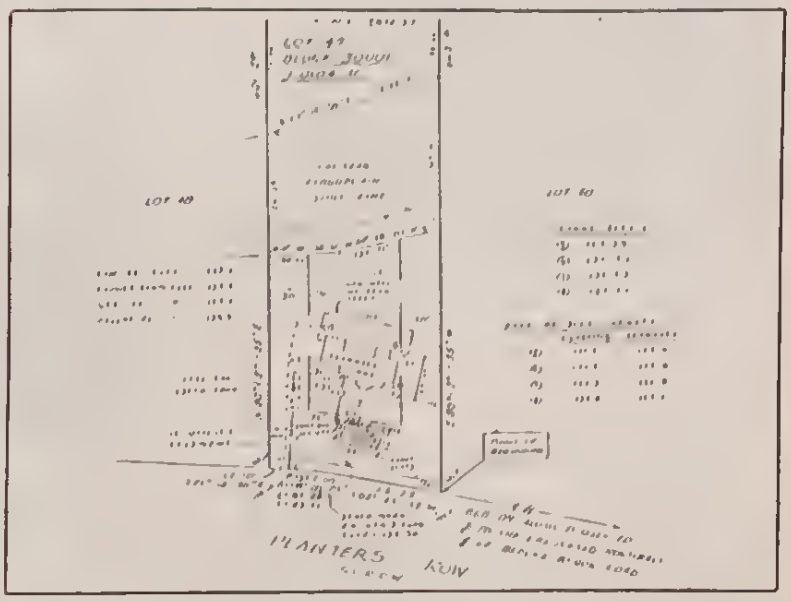

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ROOM FOR RENT for a carpenter. Low rent in exchange for 15 hours per month of work in my "handyman special" home. Good references required. Call 924-5921.

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Available Sept. 1. Two level, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, 1 bath in 1920's house. Parking, utilities included. $1,200 month. Call 924-2117.

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Invest today. Profit tomorrow. Excellent income generator. Walk to schools, hospital, downtown Princeton. 2 BRs. PRT2081 $115,000

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"PUT AWAY FROM YOU all bitterness and wrath and anger and wrangling and slander, together with all malice, and be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another." Ephesians 4:31-2 (Princeton Friends Meeting)

PRINCETON: DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! Only a few premium 1 to 2 acre wooded homesites remain in The Preserve, one of Princeton's most prestigious communities. The Preserve offers everything you've been searching for – a beautiful setting in an exceptional location. Build the home of your choice in this neighborhood of magnificent estates. Act now, these homesites will not remain available! Please call (609) 924-4844 for more info. 8-9-4t

BARGAIN HOMES: Foreclosed HUD, VA, S&L bailout properties. Low down. Fantastic savings. Call 1-805-962-8000, ext. H-1436 for list. 8-9-4t

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

SOURLAND HILLS RETREAT

A step-down living room with cathedral ceiling, pumpkin pine flooring and bluestone fireplace is just one of the many attractive spaces in this appealing country cape. A sun room has a fireplace and brick floor, a cozy loft overlooks the living room, and the kitchen features cherry cabinetry and decorative wall tiles. Extra living space is provided by a bedroom/studio over the 2-car garage. This charming 4-bedroom home, on 10 acres in Montgomery, offers unique design features, quality construction, and, above all, that precious commodity, a private country setting.

NEW PRICE $449,900

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IN PRESTIGIOUS ELM RIDGE PARK, HOPEWELL this gracious colonial has many special features. High on a hill overlooking lush lawns, mature trees and green fields, with a spacious, open floor plan, this home is perfect for entertaining and family living. There are 5 bedrooms, including desirable first-floor bedroom, 3 full baths, living room with bay window and fireplace, family room, also with fireplace, and marvelous sun room. In a serene setting it is priced at . . .**$449,900**

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PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT. Riverside area, private entrance, air conditioning, two rooms with kitchen, picture window, view of garden, parking single only. $800 includes utilities, references requested. 921-2217. 8-2-3t

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE on a secluded, shady lane a mile from downtown Princeton. 4-5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, top condition, beautiful park-like acre with lawn, brook and woods. $298,500. Call Ann Formoso, Fox and Lazo Realtors, 609-924-1600 or 609-921-8954. 8-2-5t

HOUSECLEANING: Please call for a terrific cleaning service. High quality, reasonable rates. Experienced, many references, own transportation. Call Krystyna at 609-695-1838. 8-2-5t

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency with full bath, kitchen, washer/dryer. $875/month, heat/water included. Call (609) 924-2157. 8-2-5t

PRINCETON-QUICK DELIVERY! Move in before school starts this Fall! Impressive new "courtyard" designs available for $615,900 at The Etti Farm, Toll Brothers premier community of new estate homes in Princeton. The stucco exterior of this "Dorchester" style home is stunning, and many features are included such as: hardwood floors in the dining room and foyer, 9 ft. first floor ceilings, first floor study, walk out bay windows in study and dining room, convenient second staircase, two fireplaces, 3½ baths, a Princess Suite, a luxurious master bedroom suite and 3-car garage. Plus, a fully soddeo front and side yard with irrigation system is included. Residents enjoy an ideal location and all the quality and value of a Toll Brothers home. (609) 924-4844 for info. Broker co-op invited. Open daily 12-6. 8-9-4t

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EXECUTIVE HOME FOR RENT: 4 bedroom Contemporary in exclusive community, first-floor master suite, hardwood floors, private backyard. Princeton address. $3200/month. Gardener and snow removal included. Available September 1. Call 609-683-5580. 8-16-3t

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The foyer leads to reception room. On to the front parlor, back parlor, dining room and super eat-in kitchen with large glass window and door to deck overlooking the lovely piece of property. There is a separate wing with bedroom and bath and its own entrance, perfect for office, Au Pair, in-laws or guest quarters. There are a total of 6 or 7 bedrooms, 3 full baths and two-car garage. If you've been searching for lots of space and a great location, call us to see this super house. Offered at **$430,000**

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PRINCETON STORE/OFFICE for rent. Central Nassau Street corner. 1 block from Washington Road. About 20'x50'. Low rent. Available 10/14. Call 924-2040. 8-9 2t

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. Monroe Lane, Princeton. 924-3159. 8-9 3t

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Plainsboro: Gracious colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on Beechtree Lane Av. 9/1. $2800

Montgomery: Spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath house furnished, on Cherry Hill Rd. Av. 9/3/95 to 6/15/96 only. $1800

Princeton: Charming Cape with modern addition on 1½ acres, 4-bedroom 2-bath furnished smoke-tree Cape on Herrontown Rd. Av. 9/1. $2000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — This unique contemporary is situated on four spectacular acres. An original Marcel Breuer design, expanded by a previous owner, this house has a floor plan that boasts three to four bedrooms, three bathrooms and expansive windows overlooking what can only be termed a sylvan wonderland. At the end of a long, private driveway, but only minutes from Palmer Square, this house offers country living with the convenience of everything Princeton provides. This location, close to the soon to be built golf course, would be perfect for golf enthusiasts that wish to expend the minimum of traveling time to their club. A magnificent offering at a wonderful price. Call today for a private showing. Now being offered at **$439,000**

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THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Ave. neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated with powder rooms and eat-in areas. 3 BRs on each side + an extra room. **$220,000 our side**

Yes, it is true, Jim Firestone did escape to the shore last Thursday afternoon (after work), proving that he's not always here, but still does work seven days a week. "It was one of the prettiest, clearest days I've ever seen. It made you want to live twice."

A Canadian couple wandered into the surf at 7 p.m., fully clad and soaking wet, they embraced for ten minutes before lying on the beach in each other's arms until the tide rolled over them.

It brought tears to my eyes as I thought so many of us should do the same, embrace every day. Now, go before it's too late, Princeton will be here waiting for you in September.

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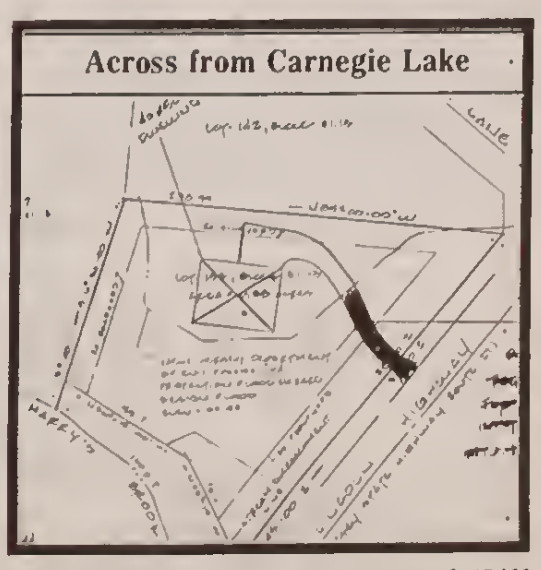

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PRINCETON

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POS TEACHER SEEKS small apartment or rooms for weeknights during the school year. Preference for Lawrenceville or Princeton area. Please telephone (610) 644-6346 8-9-2t

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Lawrenceville: 4+BRs, 2.5 baths, 18th C. col. farmhouse. 4.5 ac. 2 parlors, DR, kitch, laundry + more. Avail. Sept. 1 or soonr. $1,850 inc. lawn care

Princeton: Unfurn. 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, apt. off-st. parking, avail. Sept. 1. Aug. 31 (1 year), non-smoker $750

Princeton: 2nd fl. of house (private ent), 1 BR, 1 bath apt., LR, kitch, avail. Sept. 1 single person $850+$50 util.

Trenton: 2nd fl. 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, kitch. Avail. Nov. 1 $600

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HOUSE SALE: Furniture & household items. 33 Green Street, Princeton, N.J. 9-1. Saturday, Aug. 19

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. Three bedroom house near Littlebrook School. Available immediately. $1700 per month. Burgdorff Realtors 921-9222

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Convenient, quiet location. Charming 3-bedrooms/1 bath 2-story duplex, landscaped patio, central AC, dishwasher, washer-dryer. $1,550. 609-683-5959

PRINCETON STUDIO APT.: On Palmer Square, fireplace and Pullman kitchen, includes heat and water. $695/mo. Available immediately. Call 609-924-9009

CHOICE ACRES

Princeton — 3.5+ acre pretty flag lot on Herrontown Rd. Partially wooded, private setting. $198,000

Montgomery — Adjoining the Cherry Valley Golf Course, this 1.3 acres on Bedens Brook Rd. offers a very desirable home site. $210,000

Montgomery — 1.03 acres on Rolling Hill Road. On golf course with panoramic views across Hopewell Valley. $330,000

Montgomery — 10 acres with frontage on Cherry Hill Road. Zoned R-2. $325,000

Montgomery — 4.64 acres in meadow setting, zoned residential with frontage on Cherry Valley Road. $350,000

Hopewell — 9+ acres and pond in estate area are exceptional home site. $495,000

Hopewell — 60.3 acres, zoned residential and farm assessed with 200′ frontage on Rte. 518, 687′ on Amwell Road. $1,100,000

Lawrence — 17.25 acres with access to Carter Rd., preliminary approval for 8 lots. $415,900

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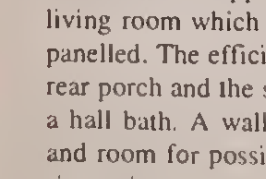

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PRINCETON: Cottage on an estate, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lvrm w/wood stove, kitchen, den, av 9/1 $1200

EAST WINDSOR: Lovely Oakcreek Estates Twhs, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, Eat-in kitchen, 1-car grg, pool, tennis, av immed $1250

HOPEWELL: Princeton Farms Colonial, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, family rm w/fpl, eat-in kitchen, 1-car grg, inground pool, av 9/1 $1500, short term

LAWRENCEVILLE: Fully furnished end unit Twhs in the Manors, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm w/fpl, 1 car grg, bsmt, av 9/1, short or long term. $1650 or $2000

PENNINGTON: Charming Victorian in the Boro, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hdwd floors, lvrm w/fpl, 2 car grg, lg porch, av mid August $1650

PRINCETON: Split level close to town, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, lvrm w/fpl, family rm, 1 car grg, hdwd floors, large fenced yd, av immed $1675

MONTGOMERY: Large Ranch on private lot, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, newer kitchen w/subzero frig, a/c, 2 car grg, study, family rm, lvrm, av immed $2800

PRINCETON: Magnificent Stone Colonial on 9 acres, 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, lvrm w/French doors leading to terrace, garden & pool, library, formal dining rm, family rm & more! Av 9/1/95-5/31/96 $4000

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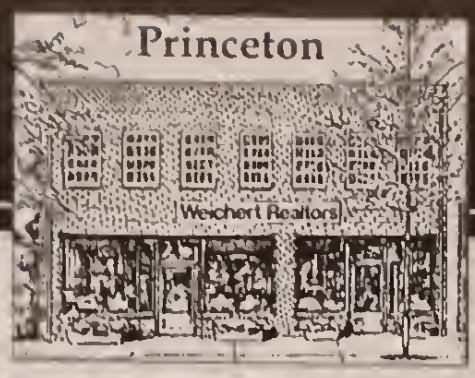

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BRIGHT AS A BUTTON Enjoy carefree **life** in this 2+BR house w/condo ownership in Princeton's western section. LR w/hearth raised fireplace, attached 1-car garage. **$238,000**

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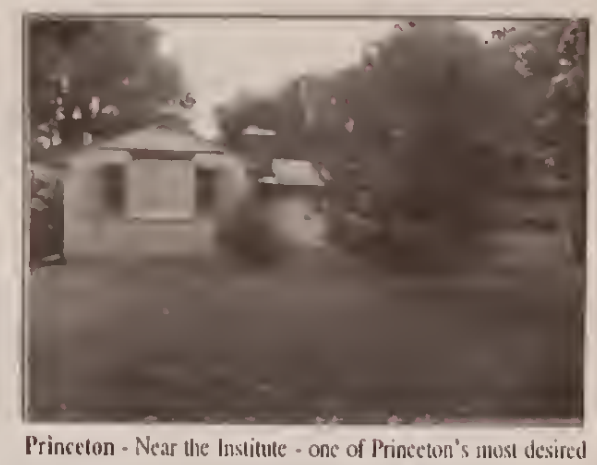
Princeton - One of the finest old stone Colonials on prestigious Library Place, a historic district of Princeton.

Montgomery - A Colonial with great space. A dream skylit kitchen with charming breakfast area. New price $369,900



Princeton - Near the Institute - one of Princeton's most desired locations, a one floor house with 3 BRs, 3 baths. $475,000

Princeton - Walking distance of schools & shopping, this house has an interesting floor plan. 3/4 bedrooms, library. $269,500

Princeton - Secluded by 3 luxuriant acres, this enchanting French manor is in midtown Princeton. 6 BRs, 4 baths. Pool.

Princeton - This handsome stone house in western Princeton is European in design and ambiance with elegant ironwork.

Lawrence - Gracious home on quiet street in the village of Lawrenceville. First floor FR or master bedroom. $250,000

Lawrence - Pine Knoll Farm c.1710 is now an estate listed in the N.J. Historic Trust - with 3 acres. $675,000

Lawrence - Architecturally significant - the designation by the Lawrence Historical Society of this stately Colonial. $695,000

Princeton - On picturesque Ridgeview Road, a one floor Contemporary with three bedrooms and 2½ baths. $454,000

Princeton - On North Road sunshine fills this house. Master suite on first floor. On two plus acres. $675,000

Princeton - In an established neighborhood, this 3 BR townhouse in Richard Court offers a pleasant life style. $359,000

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SPACIOUS IN LAWRENCEVILLE Walk to everything from this large, beautiful bi-level on Laurelwood Drive. Five bedrooms, three full baths, nice deck with built-in grill, lovely, mature plantings. **$239,900**

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PRETTY AND PERFECT IN PENNINGTON. This gracious home, in move-in condition, has two story foyer, lovely flow, 3 fireplaces and much more. **$349,000**

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